

THE
SOUTH CAROLINA
HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

VOLUME LVIII

NUMBER 2

APRIL, 1957



THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
CHARLESTON, S. C.

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ALEXANDRE PLACIDE
From the Harvard College Theatre Collection

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THE DEATH OF ALEXANDRE PLACIDE

By SYLVIE CHEVALLEY *

On January 24, 1792, the *New York Daily Advertiser* published the following announcement, in eye-arresting italics:

"Theatre

Hallam and Henry respectfully inform the Public, they have engaged for a few nights Monsieur Placide, first rope dance (*sic*) to the King of France, and his troop lately arrived in America, who have been received with singular applause in the Theatres Royal, of Dublin, Bath, Bristol and Norwich; also at Sadlers Wells. Monsieur Placide has sent for his performers from the southward, who may be expected in the course of ten or twelve days. The managers will give the earliest notice of their arrival, and flatter themselves, the united exertions in agility and pantomime, of these much applauded strangers, will prove acceptable to their generous friends and patrons."

Thus began the long American career of one of the best artists of the famous Théâtre de Nicolet, in Paris. As early as 1770,—he was then a youth of twenty,—the "élégant" Placide had hardly a rival on the rope, and the *Mémoires Secrets* tell of the lessons in rope-dancing that the Comte d'Artois (who was to become King Charles X) solicited from Placide and his able young friend Pol, known as "le Petit-Diable". But around 1785, comedies and pantomimes with dialogues were supplanting rope-dancing and acrobatics in public appeal, and Placide, "le Petit-Diable", and a few minor performers left for England. From 1788 to 1791, we find the "Troupe des Grands Sauteurs et Voltigeurs Danseurs du Roi" in the French part of Saint Domingo. By the end of 1791, they had left the restless colony and had landed in Charleston, South Carolina. The wonderful "Monsieur Placide" could dance on the rope "with two boys tied to his feet", "somerset backward and forward over a table and chair", "balance a Peacock's feather", "throw a dollar from his foot and catch it in a glass upon his head".¹ . . . That he danced beautifully the elegant French court dances, minuet and gavotte, goes without saying.

It is not my purpose to relate the brilliant career in America of Alexandre Placide. Although his name is not even listed in Malone's *Dictionary of American Biography*, there are many references to his life

* 1 rue de Prony, Paris 17, France.

¹ *New York Daily Advertiser*, Feb. 3, 8, 20, 1792.

and to his theatrical achievements in general works about the early history of the stage in America or in local theatre studies.² It is enough here to say that after two years of dancing and acrobatics in the theatres of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Newport and Baltimore, Placide settled in Charleston where, for eighteen years, he was one of the most enterprising and of the most successful theatrical managers of his time.

In June 1812, Placide took his company to Augusta, Georgia, for a short summer season.³ Six months later, on December 7, the Charleston Playhouse opened with a benefit performance for "the late Manager Placide's children." W. Stanley Hoole notes that the *Charleston City Gazette*, September 16, 1812, gives notice of the death of John A. Placide, "second son of Alexander Placide, deceased" and he adds: "the exact date of the father's death was not located by this writer."⁴ Hoole is not the first one among theatre historians to wonder about the end of Placide's career. As far back as 1869, E. de Manne and C. Ménétrier, unable to trace Placide's wanderings after 1785, suggested the possible identification of the fabulous Placide with an old Parisian actor of the same name who, in 1830, was still showing suppleness and agility in Cassandra's always unsuccessful attempts to stand up against his traditional foes Arlequin and Pierrot. The man "was found dead, by a cold winter morning, on a bench of the boulevard du Temple where, drunk, he had laid down for the night."⁵

According to various American versions, Placide died in Augusta, Georgia—died of yellow fever—died of a cold in Long Island—or did not die at all when he suddenly vanished from the American stage, but eloped to Paris with some pretty lady—for Placide, in his youth, had a somewhat don Juanesque reputation which he never lived down.

² W. Dunlap, *History of the American Theatre*, 1832; *Diary*, 1930; G. O. Seilhamer, *History of the American Theatre to 1797* (Philadelphia, 1888); O. G. Sonneck, *Early Opera in America* (New York, 1915); Ludlow, *Dramatic Life as I found it* (St. Louis, 1880); M. H. Winters, "American Theatre Dancing from 1750 to 1800", *The Musical Quarterly*, January 1938.—G. C. Odell, *Annals of the New York Stage* (New York, 1927-1949); C. Durang, "The Philadelphia Stage, From the Year 1749 to the Year 1855" in the *Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch*, May 7, 1854 ff; T. C. Pollock, *The Philadelphia Theatre in the Eighteenth Century*, (Philadelphia, 1933); E. Willis, *The Charleston State in the XVIIIth Century* (Columbia, S. C., 1924); W. Stanley Hoole, *The Ante-Bellum Charleston Theatre* (University of Alabama, 1946); E. D. Seeber, "The French Theatre in Charleston in the Eighteenth Century", this *Magazine*, January 1941; J. Fouchard, *Le Théâtre français à St. Domingue au dix-huitième siècle* (in press).

³ *Charleston City Gazette*, June 8, 1812.

⁴ W. Stanley Hoole, *op cit.*, p. 9.

⁵ E. de Manne et c. Ménétrier, *Galerie historique des comédiens de la troupe de Nicolet* (Lyon, 1869) p. 21.

The truth about Placide's death is simpler and more fitting.

An advertisement published on Tuesday July 14, 1812, in the *New York Columbian*, informed the public "that the Olympic Theatre will be opened on Wednesday Evening next, under the management of Mrss. Twain, Placide, and Breschard." It was repeated on the following day. A week later, on July 22, the public was respectfully informed that the Olympic was now open. The programme for the evening was given, but we see no mention of Placide as a performer. The next advertisement for the Olympic came eleven days later, on August 3, under the following heading:

"Olympic Theatre—For the benefit of the WIDOW PLACIDE and her SIX CHILDREN.⁶ Public patronage is respectfully solicited, to aid the family of an indefatigable servant, whose life was devoted to their amusements."

The *Columbian* (p. 3) carried two more items concerning Placide. The first one goes as follows:

"Theatrical. The friends of the drama are presented with *seven reasons* for giving their money or attendance at the Olympic Theatre this evening—they are, *a widow and six children*, for whose benefit the profits of the evening are generously intended."

In his *Annals of the New York Stage*,⁷ Odell comments: "Placide must have died since the season began . . ." but he failed to see the second item which it was my good fortune to find and which helped me to solve this little problem of theatrical history.

"Died . . .

In this city, Mr. Placide, of the Olympic Theatre, known for thirty or forty years in Europe and America as a dancer, performer, etc."

Of the nine New York newspapers which I searched, the *Columbian* and the *New York Gazette and General Advertiser* are the only ones which carry advertisements for the Olympic Theatre. The New York Circus fared hardly better. War had started a few weeks before between England and America, and the newspapers were filled with military and political news.

The *Columbian* alone carried the announcement of Placide's death. However, a short obituary appeared also in the *Long Island Star* of

⁶ Placide had married Miss Charlotte Wrighten, daughter of the celebrated English singer Mrs. Pownall, in Charleston, on August 1st, 1796. Their six children, Caroline, Henry, Jane, Thomas and Eliza, survived and became leading actors on the American stage.

⁷ II, 391-2.

Brooklyn, on Wednesday, August 5, 1812: "Died in New York . . . Mr. Placide, of the Olympic Theatre." The publication of Placide's obituary in a Long Island paper brings a partial confirmation to a little known statement of Charles Durang, the historian of the Philadelphia stage, who writes that "Placide died at Rockaway, Long Island, in 1812, having caught a severe cold in playing a pantomime part in the Anthony St theatre in New York."⁸ It may be that Placide had settled his family for the summer in residential Rockaway, while the business of the theatre was keeping him in New York.

In the Department of Health of the City of New York Bureau of Records, I found definitive information on the death of Alexandre Placide in the following official record:

"Date of death	—July 26, 1812
Name	—Alexandre Placide
Residence	—109 Chambers Street
Age	—62 years
Place of nativity	—Paris
Disease	—Malign't cataar
Cemetery	—St. Peters
Sexton	—Josh Idley"

St. Peter's Church, on Barclay Street, is the oldest catholic church of New York. Placide's residence on Chambers Street had been quite close by. What happened to Placide's grave when St. Peter's churchyard was disaffected to make room for the new church erected in 1836? Many remains were reintered in old St. Patrick's ground, but no record of the interment of Alexandre Placide is to be traced at the Trustees Office of St. Patrick's Cathedral and Calvary and Allied Cemeteries. Are Placide's remains among those which were found in 1932 during the grading of the floor of the new basement chapel, and then reintered in a vault in the center aisle of the church?⁹ Did Placide's children transfer their father's grave to a private ground? A search through the available cemeteries records of Long Island brought no positive result. Shall we ever know the final resting place of Alexandre Placide?

⁸ *Op. cit.*, Part I, chap. 38.

⁹ L. R. Ryan, *Old St. Peter's*, New York, p. 196, note 50.

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LETTERS OF THOMAS PINCKNEY, 1775-1780

Edited by JACK L. CROSS

(Continued from January)

You have no Doubt my Dear Harriott been much alarmed by the arrival of a Naval Force off our Bar, which as it actually consists of more than 40 Vessels of all sorts, sloops, schooners &c has I dare say been exaggerated to something enormous before the Report reached you, they have however been now three Days in the Offing and have missed the Opportunity of the Spring Tides which ended last Night so that I believe their Intention is more to frighten and harass us, than to make a real attack upon us, however we are pretty well prepared and still making additional Preparations to receive them. Fort Johnson is considerably strengthened by the accession of an Upper Battery well mounted, the Western Battery is now inclosed on every side, and by that means render'd secure from sudden Attacks. Our Force here Consists of about 650 Men. At Sullivans Island they have between eight and nine hundred. The Country Militia are flocking to Town by which means they will be enabled to throw us in succours if needful, and we are well Supplied with Arms and Ammunition; Our Men are healthy and very Cheerful on the Occasion, so that I flatter my self if they venture in we shall be able to give a very good account of them: If they make a push immediately nothing but Small Ships of War can possibly Come in with Common Tides: and if they delay the attack a very few Days we have a Moral certainty of the Arrival of General [Charles] Lee with 2000 Regulars from North Carolina, who actually set out from Wilmington last Sunday Morning.³³ The people in Charles Town seem in high Spirits, they are making some additional Works to prevent a landing and have a considerable body of Militia owing to its being just the Time of relieving the Country Militia and the President has detained both Parties; they have besides Colo. [Owen] Robert's Regiment of Artillery and Col. [Thomas] Sumpter's Rifle Men. The Rangers are at Sullivans Island, Colo. [Isaac] Hugers with us. Our three Vessels are well armed and man'd and have an addition to the Fleet of a very Clever Sloop mounting 10 Carriage Guns and 10 Swivels. Upon the whole I think you may

³³ Lee arrived at Haddrell's Point on June 4, 1776, and inspected defences east of the harbor before going to Charleston. He assumed unauthorized command on June 8.

make your selves very easy about us. Mr. Middleton³⁴ came last Night from Goose Creek where he left Sally and her children well. Mr. [Daniel] Horry is gone up to Santee, my Brother is very well and so is Your humble Servant. Dr. Spence is come here a Volunteer as well as several other Gentlemen. I detain one Horse in Town in hopes of being with you yet before the 20th of this Month. Pray give my Affectionate Duty to my Mother and my Love to Dan and believe me to be My Dear Sisters

Truly Affectionate

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Fort Johnson June 5th - 1776

Fort Johnson - Sunday June 9th 1776

I would write more frequently to my Dear Mother and Sister had I any thing New to inform them; the only occurence which has happen'd since my last is that of the greatest Part of the Fleet being got safe over the Bar, one Vessel ran aground and has continued there three Days past so that I imagine she will never be got off. A Flag of Truce was sent on Friday by the Men of War to Sullivans Island, but was fired upon by an ignorant Centry and return[ed], in consequence of which Captn. F. Huger was sent to the Fleet Yesterday in order to Apologize he was very politely recd and his Apology Admitted. The 50 Gun Ship still remain without the Bar. My Brother last Night rec'd a Letter from Gen. [Robert] Howe dated at George Town on Friday, General Lee was there with him and we imagine they are now both at Sullivans Island. Their Troops were to be at Georgetown today. We are now well prepared for the Reception of these Gentry whenever they shall be hardy enough to attack us. Adieu my Dear Sister, keep up your own and my Brothers Spirits, there is nobody here who doubts of our Success. Believe me to be Your Sincerely Affectte Bro

T. PINCKNEY

My Brother and self are both well he begs to be remembered to you. My best Respects wait on Mrs E.

My Dear Sister

Our Visitors from England are so very slow in their Motions, (delayed either by fear or inability of proceeding) that they have now advanced no farther than just within the Bar. We recd a Visit here two

³⁴ Henry Middleton of The Oaks at Goose Creek, father of Sally Pinckney (Mrs. Charles C.).

Days ago from Generals Lee and Howe in their way to Charles Town. Lee has a great deal of the Gentleman in his Appearance, tho' homely and in a Split Shirt: he has taken upon himself the Command of the Forces, and seven hundred of his Men are I hope by this Time landed in Charles Town. We have got by the best accounts near 1500 men on Sullivans Island. Your Husband I hear is among the Number with 300 of his Regiment. We are promised a reinforcement here as soon as the occasion may require it. They have also a considerable Body of Men in Charles Town, so that I hope our Enemies will have very little Reason to boast of the Reception they will meet with.

I am sorry to hear of poor Tom Gadsdens Illness. he would be a Loss to the Regiment should any Accident happen to him as he is very Attentive and promises to make a good officer. I fear your being scared away from Ashepoo will have no good Effect upon the Improvements at my Chateau. I only wait 'till we have given these Fellows a hearty drubbing before I come to pay my Respects to you and take a View of the Premises with all its additional Beauties.

Charles Town is already greatly improved by the apprehension of an Attack, as a great Number of the Stores upon the Wharves are already pulled down. Brisbanes House has shared the same Fate, and Yesterday Morris' House on his Island ³⁵ was burned down by a Detachment from our Regiment. An Officer of the Regular English was killed a few Days ago by a Lieutenant of Thompsons Regiment. Three or four of the Enemy had come upon him when he was at a Distance from his Party on Long Island and pursued him to the Skirts of a Wood where he took to the first Tree and with his Rifle killed the forwardest Man, when none of the Rest would trust themselves in the Bushes after him. Indeed I am told they apprehend a Rifleman grows naturally behind each Tree and Bush on the Continent.

If there are any such Animals as stray Beaus left in the Country I imagine they must live very comfortably among you as I suppose most of the Women are got together in crowds: Indeed I do not know whether it will not be a good Junk for some of you. I hope my Mother does not suffer herself to be low Spirited on this Occasion; and Daniel I dare say wants to be down among us. Every body here seems as cheerful or more so than ever. And we have not lost a man by Desertion since the first word of the Enemy's being off the Coast. That you may on all occasions and in every situation partake of this Cheerfulness is a Sincere Wish of my Dearest Harriots most Affectionate Brother.

Fort Johnson, Tues: Night, June 11th - 1776.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

³⁵ Morris Island for many years has been marked by a lighthouse.

Fort Johnson June 15th 1776

I find My Dear Harriott that notwithstanding all the Business I have on my Hands I still keep you a Letter in my Debt, *that* which I sent you by Dr. Spence's Boy being not yet answer'd, but I shall according to your Desire continue writing without a Subject. I have this Morning sent Isaac over to the Island in Mr. Gamboll's Frigate, of his own construction, and am now expecting him to convey this to you on his return. Seven or eight Sail of Vessels have this morning sailed over the Bar from Morris's Island behind wh they were lying with the rest of their Fleet, and are come to an Anchor several Miles to the Northward of the Bar, among them is a Man of War, some say Two: I almost think they begin to be afraid and are dashing already. Our Western Battery is now By Order of General Lee reduced to 4 Guns, of wh I have the Honor to have the Command, with my Company consisting of about 60 men as a Garrison. You have so large a Party at Sandy Hill by this Time that you may according to my Notion throw up an Intrenchment about it and think of making a bold Defence, if you should adopt such a Plan pray let me know who you appoint Commanding Officers. Pray give my Respects to Mrs. Elliott and the Married Ladies; my Love to Dan and the young Ladies, and my Duty to my Mother, all of which please to accept from Your Truly Affectionate Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

[June 17, 1776]

Inclosed I send my Dear Harriott a Letter wrote to her two Days ago, since wh nothing material has happen'd except the Enemy having landed a body of about 1500 Men on Long Island,³⁶ your Boy Isaac being obliged to go to Haddrells Point to your Husband has detained him 'till this Time. Be pleased to forward the inclosed Letter from our Colonel to his Lady with all Convenient expedition.

I expect that in your next you will give me an Account how you pass your Time at Sandy Hill, what are your Amusements and your *Studies*, in short every proceeding relative to the Carolina Belle Assemblée. I almost despair of seeing you before the 20th of this Month as this is the 17th, the Anniversary of the Memorable Bunker Hill Engagement, a Day which is yet more Memorable on Account of my having commenced soldiering on it, on which as well as every other Day I am happy in subscribing myself my Dear Girls Truly Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

³⁶ Now called the Isle of Palms.

We have been Witnesses my Dear Harriott to a glorious Action between the Fort at Sullivans Island and Seven of the Enemy's Ships of War besides a Bomb Ketch. The Action began Yesterday about 11 o'Clock in the Forenoon by the Bomb throwing several Shells upon the Island, a severe Cannonade Continued till 9 in the Evening when to the Immortal Glory of the 2d Regiment the Ships ceased firing and made the best of their Way down with the Tide. The Bristol of 50 Guns in which was the Admiral was very roughly handled having lost her Mizen Mast besides being so much battered as to be obliged to haul off and cease firing for a considerable Time. Two of their Ships scared we suppose by some of the first Shot, ran foul of each other by which one of them lost her Bow Sprit and the other (which I take to be a four or eight and twenty Gun Ship) got so fast aground that the Enemy were obliged to set fire to and abandon her with all her Guns Powder and Rigging Standing. A 44 Gun Ship supposed to be the Roebuck was also warmly engaged but I do not know what loss she has sustained. The loss on our Side amounted to no more than 10 Men killed and 22 Wounded. To this noble Action we were here obliged to be Idle Inspectors, and from the Reception the Enemy has met with I think we are likely to continue so.

At the same Time that the Attack was made on the Fort the Enemy made two attempts to land from Long Island one on the Main the other on Sullivans Island, but were repulsed in both and it is imagined with some loss without our losing a single Man. I have just recd your Favor by Mr. Gadsden and am glad to find that you have hitherto escaped Fevers &c. that you may long continue free from them is the sincere wish of

Your truly Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Sat. June 20th 1776

My Duty Love and Respects to be given as usual. Let Mrs. Cattell know her Husband is well. Write by every opportunity, You know of as I do.

My Dear Sister

I hear no more of you now you are settled in Town than I did when you were 50 Miles distant, but that is a matter of very little Consequence; what I want just now is a little Conversation to amuse the Time which on account of want of Variety hangs rather heavy, therefore I beg that you will make yourself as Clever as possible and sit down every morning precisely at 11 o'Clock in order to treat me with some of your elegant

Epistolary Conversation. You may chuse your Subject from Ethics and Metaphysics down to Scandal and Fiddle Faddle. John comes for some Linen, pray send some of the best fruit the Town affords and let me have it. I forgot to ask when I was in Town whether you had begun with the Cold Bath; If you have not I insist upon your not delaying it any longer, on pain of the Displeasure of Your truly Affecte Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Fort Johnson July 17, 1776.

I am informed my Dear Harriott that our Corps is destined for Sullivans Island and in a few Days, on this Account I must beg you to procure me a couple of good Filtering Stones properly placed in a Frame, with a large Jug and Pail. As I am told that musquitos are very rife there I must also get you to think of something by way of a Net for me. If there is any thing else you can recollect Necessary for me on that station I give you Discretionary Powers to purchase it for me; if you should hire a clever white Housekeeper I do not think it will be amiss. If you mean to see this Place conveniently you had better come within a Day or two. I shall endeavour to come to Town the beginning of next Week, when I will begin to talk with you concerning Angles, Squares, &c. If in the mean Time you could procure Euclid I think you had better do it. Pray give my Duty to my Mother and Love to Dan and remain my Dear Harriots

Most affecte Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Fort Johnson July 30th 1776

Fort Johnson Augt 4th 1776

I am sorry my dear Harriot that my Boy John should be so great a Rogue as to lose a Letter I wrote to you Yesterday, and then deny that he had recd one for you, he is now under Sentence for it; I shall severely expiate his Offense: The purport of my Letter was Chiefly to enquire after my Mother's Health who I had heard was indisposed and to invite you to a Junk on Tuesday at Fort Johnson, wh I perceive by yours there was no occasion for: You must however endeavor to bring all the fine Girls you can muster along with you. Entice them to come by promising them a Dance upon the Platform, and as many kisses as they can carry away. Write me word if possible this Evening whether you would have me come to Town to escort you hither, or Whether you do not think that I should have the Satisfaction of being more in your Ladyships Company, by deferring to take my Day in Town 'till another opportunity,

this matter however I submit entirely to your superior Judgement. Trezvant has promised to let me have my Coat mended by tomorrow Night. Pray send and Dun him for it, if I do not come up. Remember me to my Mother and all Friends and believe me to be Your sincerely
Affecte

T. PINCKNEY

Fort Johnson Sun: Morn

I shall be much obliged to my Dear Harriott if she will keep a good look out among the Country Waggons, Jews Shops &c. in order to procure me two or three Bear Skins which I am in want of. I got down safe in my little Frigate before Dark without any enquiries having been made after me. Let me know when you have formed a Junk[et] to make the Grand Tour; our Provision Boat sets sail for the Market Wharf every morning about 7 or 8 o'Clock, by which any Intelligence may be convey'd to us.

Remember me to my Mother and Dan and believe me to be my Dear Sister

Your truly Affectionate

THOMAS PINCKNEY

If you wd chuse any of the French Cordial I mentioned to you write for it, without any of that False Modesty I sometimes see you affect. I forget if I offer'd it to you in Form as I did to my Mother which is my reason for doing it now.

[Fort Moultrie³⁷ n. d.]

My Dear Harriott

I have nothing in the World to say to you, but to enquire after your Health, and to wish a speedy recovery. As however I know you are fond of receiving Letters, even more than of writing them, I have just sat down to make my Mark upon this Paper by way of giving you a momentary relief from the Ennui of a Sick Chamber. We had a most agreeable Passage down to this Place where we arrived a little before 1 o'Clock this Morning. The pleasing coolness of the Weather added to the Brightness of the Moon, brought to my recollection all the Fine Things Shakespeare has lavished on a Moon Light Night in his Merchant of Venice, and only wanted a Gentle Jessica to complete the Scene. Pray be kind enough to keep a good look out among the Charmers in order to point

³⁷ The palmetto-log fort on Sullivans Island, at first called Fort Sullivan, had been renamed Fort Moultrie, in honor of General Moultrie for his great victory.

out some lovely little Jewess to me, [on] whom I may vent all my Smart Soft Sayings the next moon light night I may happen to be along side of her: But I had almost forgot the Pain in your Eyes when I was running on so fast or I would have wrote less and more legibly, the only atonement I can therefore make is to conclude immediately. Your Sincerely Affecte Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Pray let my Brother know we have two officers here Jackson and Smith without Commissns. Duty, Love, &c. where due.

Fort Moultrie Augt. 21st 1776

I lost so much sleep last Night my Dear Sister by a swarm of musquito's which have quarter'd themselves on this unfortunate Island (as their Brother Blood Suckers of Great Britain would fain do on the whole Continent) that I am perforce Constrained to send for a Pavilion. If you send the White one which is Venerable for its Antiquity be kind enough to have the holes in it mended before it leaves the House. If you have procured any Cups and Saucers, Stone drinking Mugs &c for me pray send them by the Bearer, whom I will direct to call before he leaves Town for them. I expected ere this to have recd a Letter from you upon the Subject I beg'd you to write on, but I think you seem to consult your own ease to no inconsiderable Degree as well in this particular as with regard to the Cold Bath. I once thought I had more Influence on you. Present my Duty to my Mother and Love [to] Daniel and the Girls. I am

Your affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

My Tent suffer'd so much Damage in the Gale of Wind Yesterday that it must undergo some Necessary Repairs, to enable me to do it, I shall be obliged to you if you will procure me a few Yards of Osnabrigs 6 or 8 I believe will do, (if you can get Duck it will be better). I also want as much Duck or Ticking or any Thing as will make me the bottom of a Tent Bed wh I have had framed here, my stools being all worn out. I shall have occasion for some Tent Lines and a few Hooks and Eyes. Mrs. Phillips has sent down the Top of my Marquis to Captn Hyrne pray settle with her for it. Can not you borrow Euclid say for me from Dr. Gadsen, Dr. Graeme, C. Drayton or anybody. Endeavor to get Hammonds Algebra from Wells for me. I beg you to begin the Cold

Baths before it is too Late. Adieu My Dear Sister. Remember me to my Mother and all Friends and believe me to be

Your sincerely affect

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Thursday Augt. 22d - 1776
Fort Moultrie

Fort Moultrie Augt. 27th 1776

Please to send me down my Dear Harriott by the return of Mr. Heywards Boy some clean stockings. I shall esteem it a Favor if you will look out for some Table Linen or any that will suit to make me some Gaiters and Socks, as I despair of getting any Stockings soon and what I have do not amount to a change.

A General Court Martial wh[ich] is to begin sitting here on Thursday will prevent my seeing you very soon, after that however, I shall endeavor to get leave to spend 3 or 4 days in Town as the General Assembly which is to meet the 17th next Month will confine me here during the Session.

Mr. Neyle desires my Mother may be informed that if she will have the House on the Point ready for him by the first of August he will then come into it. Adieu my Dear Girl remember me to all Friends and believe me to be Your Sincerely Affectionate Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

How does the partial Bathing agree with you? What are your private Studies?

Sullivans Island Sept 22d 1776

As John comes to Town in order to carry up my Linen I take the Opportunity of enquiring after my Dear Harriets Fever, Cold, Sore Throat and all her other Ailments wh[ich] I hope were driven away Yesterday by the agreeable Company she had. We did not get down to this place 'till near Sunset, when we found Colo. Gadsden was expecting my Brother but could not tell him the Reason of his not coming lest he should enquire whence we got our Intelligence.

I send you up Hammonds Algebra which I have borrowed as for myself from Colo. Gadsden I beg you will not take alarm at hard Names or [illegible] Figures and I am certain that with a little Attention you will make yourself Mistress of it with Pleasure. If you find any difficulties in it which I can solve you may depend on my doing it on application by Letter. But if you have a tolerable degree of Patience I am sure you will have no occasion to ask any Assistance. Adieu my

Dear Girl remember me kindly to all Friends, Present Mr. Heywards best affections to Miss Sukey and believe me to be Your sincerely Affecte Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

I have got my Watch from Darnes & Lee, but left a seal wh[ich] pray send for.

Sullivans Island Octr 11th 1776

My Dear Harriott

Please to direct John to carry my Cloth Regimental Coat to Trezvant to be turned and made up smartly with Epaulets and the Buttons of my Summer Coat, which I now send up, this Job to be done immediately. If you can get a few Pound of Butter, Fresh or Salt provided it is good, pray send it to us. Some coarse Thread if to be had without paying more than 100 or 150 Pr Cent Profit to the Seller would be very acceptable. These Articles together with some liquid Ink form my Commissions for today, which if you Execute well, you shall have more Custom from your loving Brother,

THOMAS PINCKNEY

I hope this cool Weather will perfectly re established your Health. Remember me to All Friends Adieu. How succeeds the Algebra?

Octr 25th 1776 Sullivans Island

My Dear Sister

I have this day drawn upon you for Ten Pounds, but as I well know that you have but five Pounds of my Mens Money in your Hands I here enclose you the remaining five, lest the Bill coming unawares upon you, you may be obliged to protest it for want of so Capital a stock as will enable you to discharge it. I was unwilling to pay separate the whole sum by paying 5 here and the remainder in Town which is all that it was convenient for me to do, so fell on this Expedient to settle the Affair. Please to send to T. Middleton for a Red Coat which Sally says he promised to give me: If you cannot procure one from him send to T. Fenwicke who says he has an old one to spare, and believe me to be My Dear Harriotts

Sincerely Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Govr Island Janry 31st 1777

My Dear Harriet

I am so much chagrined at the bad Success we have hitherto met with in recruiting, that I feel a degree of Mortification whenever I turn my thoughts homeward, at the Idea of returning thither without being of that Benefit to the Service, which I know must be expected from us: from this you may collect that you are under a double Obligation to me for this Letter, which I hope you will repay by writing two to me whenever you have an Opportunity. I have before given you some Account of my Perigrination as far as Halifax, from which place we proceeded to Hick's Ford on the river Meherrin, where we deliver'd a Letter of Introduction from Major McDonald to Major Wall who received us, with a Profusion of genuine American Hospitality, and insisted upon our spending the Day with him, which the Rain, then falling, induced us to comply with, here we were introduced to a Dr. Stark, Brother to the Sheriff of Ninety Six, who mentioned his having seen our little Doctor of the Borough on his way home, and that he shrewdly suspected him from his Discourse to be a Tory: We also became acquainted here with a Captain Short, an honest hearty fat little Man of about 200 Weight, he eats with as much Perseverance and drinks Juleps with as much Success as any Man I have met with. To his Care Majr Wall recommended us in our Progress to Williamsburg, in Consequence of this Appointment the Captn Piloted us the first Night to Colo. Clayburn's who resides with a Numerous Family in a large old Mansion where we were recd with much civility by the Sons and Female part of the Family (the Old Gentleman being from home) there was however that kind of solemnity and reserve to be discover'd here which is so frequently observable in old Families, especially if they happen to live in a spacious, uncouth, antiquated Dwelling, but particularly if it happens to have a Rookery near it. I have frequently observed the different Effects of Habitations upon their Inhabitants, from whence we may conclude that it nearly concerns every Man to consider well of the Plan and Aspect of the House he is going to build, lest he Subject himself and his Posterity to some ill disposition of Mind through his Want of Taste. Certain I am that a Person feels himself more inclined to awful and reverential Acts of Devotion in a Cathedral than he will in your Chapel at Santee, that my Mothers dining Room inspires one with more Cheerful, lively thoughts than my Study, and it is demonstrably impossible for any elevated Sentiments or refined, liberal Ideas to have taken their rise in a Stove Room. After making a hearty Breakfast on big Hominy and a Variety of good things (to return from my Discussion to Substantials) we proceeded on our Journey to the House of our Hospitable Guide,

where we arrived pretty well soaked with Rain, the bad Effects of which we counteracted with a copious Dram of excellent Peach Brandy. (which by the way is the most delicious Cordial that is made). We here got a sight of the loveliest girl I have yet seen in Virginia, an agreeable Countenance, a sweet pair of Black *Piercers*, an elegant set of Teeth, and a beautiful gentle swelling Bosom were charms too powerful to be resisted; my poor Heart fell a sacrifice and I languished for the fair one at least two Days (which was one more than the Rain detained us at Captn Shorts). We quitted our kind Host with a hearty squeeze by the hand and pursued our Journey to Williamsburg, 27 miles distant from his House, and as there is nothing worth seeing except a fulling Mill before we arrive at James River, I will take the opportunity once for all of venting my Indignation upon an abominable Custom which prevails every where that I have been to the Northward of Charles Town (I will not answer for Maryland as I never dined in private in that State except once). I mean that of the whole Company rising from Table immediately upon the Cloths being withdrawn after Meals, and the Ladies retiring to their Apartments; a Custom which spoils good Company, prevents that intercourse of the Sexes which serves to polish and improve both, and in short reduces a Man to the disagreeable necessity of losing his Dinner or the agreeable Conversation of the Ladies. We crossed James River, which is here about a mile and a half wide, at Jamestown, the Ancient Seat of Government of this Ancient Dominion: Of the former Splendor of this Metropolis nothing now remains but the Ruins of an old Church and a few scatter'd Houses, it is defended on the River side by a 6 Gun Battery made of Earth, and lay'd out in a Taste which discovers a depth of knowledge in Fortification equal to that of an Olphant or a Gaboriel. WmBurg is no more than 7 miles from James Town, where as you are now safe arrived at Mrs. Vobes near the Capitol and must be fatigued with your Journey, I shall leave you to restore yourself till a farther Opportunity of writing shall offer or I shall have the Satisfaction of relating the *Wonderful Adventures that befell us viva voce*. Adieu Remember me to all Friends, Yours &c

T. PINCKNEY

[n. d.]

My dear Harriet

Before I leave Virginia I must just write a Line to inform you that I am in the Land of the Living and well, upon the Road between Williamsburg and Anapolis, the former of which Place I quitted without Regret this morning. I have only been in two Private Houses therein,

and tho' their Taverns are very good yet to be confined 10 days to one Place and lead a Tavern life the greatest Part of the Time can not be agreeable. Our Reason for proceeding to Maryland is that hitherto they have raised but two Regular Regiments in that State, and tho' they are ordered to raise 6 more Continental Battalions, yet we shall have an equal Chance with their Officers, as the extra Bounty we give will I apprehend nearly equal the Consideration of the Men being inlisted by Officers of their own Country. We have now been out upwards of a Month settling the Preliminaries, and I must own begin to feel myself home Sick. I fear however that I shall not arrive in Charles Town till the end of February, by which Time I hope you will be there on a Visit to your Mother and Son; Pray remember me to both of them as well as to Your Husband and all Friends and believe me to be my Dear Sisters Sincerely Affectionate

THOMAS PINCKNEY

I wd write more fully but never was less in a writing mood.

If I am long enough off of my Saddle before I reach [missing] I shall favor you [missing].

It gives me Pleasure my dear Harriott to find myself within 40 Miles of you after having been so long and so far distant, but I shall not be able to avail myself of my near Approach to you in order to pay you a Visit till my return from Ashepoo whither I shall attend your Mother the beginning of the Week after next; I shall then proceed to Santee in order to escort you hither. For I apprehend you will not require to come to Town sooner, as you will not either like another journey to Ashepoo, or to stay in Town while your Mother is absent, if however you should be so inclined let me know it and I will contrive to go to Santee first. I condole with you on the loss of your Husbands Barn &c. which I heard nothing of 'till I returned to Charles Town. I have had a very Tedious, unsuccessful Journey but hope I shall now be able to stay at home a considerable Time. Adieu my dear Girl remember me to your Husband and believe me to be Your sincerely Affectionate Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Fort Moultrie Mar: 28th - 1777

My Dear Sister

I shall esteem it a Favor if you will write a Letter to me informing of all the News both Public and Private, such as the Price of Goods,

and every Circumstance concerning our Ashepoo Perriagua,³⁸ What Beauties are in Town, and how Rice sells. What News from General Washington and how much I must give for a Genteel paid of Epaullets, whether there is any News of a French War, and whether Trezvant is about my new Coat. With a Variety of other Intelligence. Please to send me down my Sword and Pistols by the next Opportunity and believe me my dear Harriots

Most sincerely Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

May 7th 1777 Fort Moultrie

Fort Moultrie

My Dear Harriott

As I am about to send one of my *Servants* to Town I take the opportunity of supplying you with a Quantity of Salt Water which I shall continue to do with pleasure from Time to Time provided you supply me with Bottles. NB: No more is paid for the Freight of Full Bottles than of empty Ones.

We were yesterday honor'd by a Visit from Mrs. and Miss B. Moultrie attended by the General and his Aid de Camp. They are very good Neighbors: I wish you could pay them a Visit for a Week or two as it is no more than a pleasant Walk or short Row from the Island to their House.

I should be very glad to have a grand Squad of Linen sent down to me at once as it is both inconvenient and Expensive to send a Boy to Town every two Days which I am obliged to do when I have no more than two shirts sent to me at one Time. I beg you will inform me how you go on with your Private Studies and what they at present consist of. You must now have leisure Time enough upon your hands to make a considerable Progress, and should consider that you are growing dead old apace. If you should meet with any Difficulties in your Way, which I am able to extricate you from if you will apply to me by Letter or in Person at my Quarters in Fort Moultrie you may depend upon my Assistance. If you can make a Party with Mrs. E. Rutledge, Mrs. Motte or any other female acquaintance to come and see the Fort you have

³⁸ The periauger, or piragua, was a plantation freight-boat, made by hollowing out the trunk of a large tree (usually a cypress), and widened by cutting it in two and inserting planks in the bottom.

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my consent. Adieu my Dear Girl remember me to my Mother, Sally and the Brats and believe me to be

Your sincerely Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

May 13th, 1777

Fort Moultrie: June 6

I have obtained Permission my Dear Harriott to escort you from Santee to Town the latter end of next Week, if you will let me know your Plan of Operations I shall arrange Matters accordingly. I send Toby for some clean Linen, my *Couteau de Chasse* from Oliphant, and my gun and Scabbard from Crawford, which I shall esteem it a Favor if you will assist him in procuring, for tho' he has all possible Capabilities he is yet *un Peu Neuf* as to the Ways of Charles Town. If you can Purchase a washing Tub for me, pray do so, that I may be saved the Expence of my Boys Washing. I expect in your Answer to this to see the Solution of a Quadratic Equation, or at least one with 2 unknown Quantities. Pray remember me to my Mother and the Family and believe me to be my Dear Sisters sincerely Affectionate

THOMAS PINCKNEY

June 6th 1777

Some Ink.

Fort Moultrie June 20th. 1777

My Dear Harriott

We were overtaken by a Squall on our way down Yesterday which wet us all to the Skin, attended with no worse Consequences than my forestalling two changes of clean Raiment, One for Captn Hyrne the other for myself: which I attribute in part to our early and serious Application to the Brandy Bottle. Please to deliver to the Bearer (for I have not as yet determined whether it shall be John or Toby) my Pavilion, Musquito Boots, *Conteau de Chasse* and Silver Shoe Buckles. The latter you may get from Mr. Harpers, Silversmith in Broad Street, The *Penultimate* from a Cutler whose name I have forgot but who lives nearly opposite to Mr. Harper. It will be necessary for you to advance from 20 to 30 Pounds in order to procure them, as the Cost of the Buckles will be 14 or 16 £; which when you have done, draw a Bill upon me payable Ten Days after Sight (to prevent Fraude) and you may depend upon having it duly honoured.

We expect all the French Nobility together with our Generals to dine here today, in Consequence of which we are all invited to General Gadsden's. Pray let me know by the return of the Bearer whether you have made a Party to visit us on Monday and if so who it is to consist of. Send me down at the same Time some Solutions of Equations that I may see your Progress in the Analytic Science and take notice that I do not mean to be put off with trifling Excuses. Let me know the State of my Mothers Health, Duty, Love &c where due and believe me to be my dear girls sincerely Affectionate Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

I know I have to expect a severe Lecture from my Mother and from you my Dear Harriott for carrying away with [me] the Closet Key which I hereby return you. I therefore request the Favor of you to give vent to your Anger in the Epistolary Way, for I can better bear it at a Distance, as I shall then only hear the growling of the Thunder without any danger from the Lightning. I return the Letter from Rentz to my Mother, leaving the Answer to the Contents to her Superior Judgment, only with regard to Johnson he is to be informed that he may stay 'till he gets strong enough to do his Duty with the Regiment. Accept my thanks for your Ham (which we [were] obliged to cut in Two not having a Pot large enough to boil it entire) Melons, &c. Remember me to all Friends and believe me to be with Sincerity my Dearest Harriotts truly Affecte Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Fort Moultrie July 31st 1777

I have refrain'd this Week past from writing my Dear Sister, as I was willing to give her Time to collect Materials for the Account she promised to give me of her private Studies, but she has (by Report) been so taken up with Weddings, Fashion, Dances &c that I fear I shall receive but a very sorry Account of them. In a Day or two after I came here I found myself as well as ever I have been and have continued so ever since; and being unfetter'd by the perplexing Stupidity incident to Town Air have rul'd thro' our Algebraic Difficulties which I will explain to you the next Time I have the Honor of paying my Respects to you, an Event wh I hope will take Place in a Month or 6 Weeks. Pray let me know when there is an Opportunity of Writing to the Northward. I am informed E[dward] Rutledge has rec'd a Letter from Gen: Washington. Pump the News out of him and tell him that he is a shabby fellow for not coming Yesterday to the Island to partake of our Turkey, Ham, Roast, Mutton, Boil'd Mutton, Beef Stakes &c &c.

Please to send for my Gun and Bayonet, if finish'd, from Burger,
send the Bayonet to Askew in Broad Street to have [a] genteel Scabbard
made and let me have the Whole by the first Opportunity. Remember
me to my Mother, Sally, the Brats and all Friends and believe me my
Dear Harriots

Sincerely Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Septr 15 - 1777 Fort Moultrie

(*To be continued*)

WAPPETAW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

By PETRONA ROYALL McIVER

(Continued from January)

After the Revolution, the congregation of Wappetaw, as one of "several societies of christians," was incorporated on March 22, 1786, as "the Independent Church in Christ Church parish";⁴⁹ and soon after, rebuilt the church, a large wooden structure with a heavy double front door and two side doors leading to the galleries.

A one-year lease of 1787 contributes to the history of Wappetaw the names of the surviving trustees of the post-war period, as the following extract from the document will show:

State of South Carolina, This indenture made the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-Seven Between Daniel Legare, Isaac Legare, Joseph Legare, Gabriel Capers, John Singletary, George White, Joshua Toomer, John Murrell, Robert Murrell, George Barksdale, Jr., Charvil Wingood, George Hamlin and William Hamlin, of the State of South Carolina, Gentlemen, Surviving Trustees of the Independent Church of Christ Church Parish, and Thomas Barksdale, planter, in consideration of five shillings paid, They do and each of them doth Grant, Bargain and Sell unto the said Thomas Barksdale all that Plantation or Tract of Land Situate, Lying and Being in Christ Church Parish in the State of South Carolina, measuring and containing Three hundred Eighty Acres, Butting and Bounding to the North partly on Land formerly the Property of George White, now belonging to George Airs, and partly on Land formerly the property of Mr. John Croskeys, but now belonging to Joshua Toomer, to the East by Land formerly the Property of Mr. John Hollybush but now belonging to Estate of Nathan Legare, to the South partly on Lands formerly belonging to Mr. John Soverance, but now the Property of John Hartman, and partly on Land formerly of Mr. Robert Fenwicke but now the property of Jonathan Dorrill, and to the West on Lands formerly of Mr. Robert Fenwicke and Mr. John Croskeys but now the property of Sarah Rutledge, also the Land of Mr. Nathaniel Polhill but now of Jonathan Dorrill. Which make in the whole a Tract of 390 Acres. Yielding and paying therefor at the expiration of the said term the rent of one pepper Corn only if the same shall be lawfully demanded. In Witness whereof the said Parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and Seals. [Signed] Isaac Legare, Joseph Legare, John Murrell, Gab. Capers, William Hamlin, Joshua Toomer, Robt. Murrell, Charvil Wingood,

⁴⁹ *Statutes at Large of South Carolina*, VIII, 134; later incorporations are on pages 325 and 448.

Geo. Barksdale. Sealed and delivered In the Presence of Nathan Legare,
George Airs.

It will be noted that four of the trustees named in the lease⁵⁰ did not sign.

Rev. DANIEL MCCALLA became pastor of Wappetaw in 1788, and served until his death on April 6, 1809. Born at Neshammany, Pennsylvania, in 1748, he was graduated from the College of New Jersey (Princeton), and while teaching, studied medicine and theology. He was licensed to preach in 1772, and two years later was ordained and installed as pastor of the congregations of New Providence and Charleston, Pennsylvania. During the Revolution, he was appointed by Congress as chaplain of the troops sent to Canada, was taken prisoner, and confined on a prison ship until paroled. He returned to his congregation, but found himself charged with breaking his parole because he prayed for his country. He escaped to Virginia, was released from parole by an exchange of prisoners, opened an academy at Hanover, and married Eliza, the accomplished daughter of the Rev. John Todd. Popular both as a teacher and preacher, he was accused by some of his congregation of "mingling too freely in scenes of conviviality," and left to become minister of Wappetaw, where he was happy and well loved. A writer tells of a poor old man in St. Stephen's Parish riding to services at Wappetaw forty miles away.⁵¹ In 1797 the vestry of the Episcopal Church

⁵⁰ This lease was given to the compiler of this article. It will be placed with the Presbyterian Historical Foundation at Montreal, N. C. Apparently, it was not recorded at the courthouse in Charleston.

Little is known of the trustees mentioned therein: Isaac Legaré and his son Joseph were ancestors of the poet James M. Legaré, one of whose poems has a Christ Church Parish setting, Youghal. John Murrell married (1) Elizabeth ——, (2) Martha Hall, who was born Oct. 31, 1763, and died in 1836. He died Sept. 7, 1801 (Family Records). Gabriel Capers married Martha Witherston in 1767 (this Magazine, II, 277) and was uncle and guardian of William Capers, father of Bishop William Capers. Captain Joshua Toomer lived at a plantation in Christ Church Parish and served under General Francis Marion. His grandson Anthony V. Toomer willed \$500 to Wappetaw Church. Charvil Wingood had a wife Elizabeth, and died in 1788; his sister Sarah married a Legaré; his nephew Nathan Legaré witnessed the lease. George Barksdale, son of John and Sarah Barksdale, was born Apr. 11, 1711, and married Mary Daniell. John Singletary of Bull Head plantation in St. Thomas and St. Denis parish, was born in 1726, married Sarah Margaret Warnock (born 1734) in 1750, and died Apr. 22, 1791; his daughter Mary married William Capers in 1783.

⁵¹ Samuel DuBose, "Reminiscences of St. Stephen's Parish", reprinted in *A Contribution to the History of the Huguenots of South Carolina* (New York, 1887), p. 84.

of Christ Church Parish asked Dr. McCalla to give them two services each month, and he served that church also until his death. He is buried in Wappetaw churchyard, and besides him are his wife and their only child, Jane, wife of the Rev. John R. Witherspoon. The three tombs are in a brickwalled plot. His was "erected by the Members and Supporters of the Wappetaw Church."

Dr. McCalla's sermons, in two volumes, edited by John R. Witherspoon, his son-in-law, with a memoir, and the funeral sermon preached by the Rev. William Hollinshead, were published in Charleston in 1810 by subscription. The list of subscribers occupies fourteen pages. There were forty-four subscribers from Christ Church Parish, including names from both of his congregations.

Rev. ANTHONY FORSTER came to Wappetaw in January 1814, almost five years after the death of Dr. McCalla, during which time the church was vacant, having only such services as could be had from visiting clergymen. Mr. Forster was born in North Carolina in 1785. He attended the University of North Carolina, and commenced to study law, but in 1804 he was commissioned an ensign in the army. Later he returned to the study of law, and then became private secretary to the governor of the state. In 1813 he was a missionary in South Carolina and Georgia, and was married to Altona Gales. He remained at Wappetaw only a few months and left to become co-pastor at the Circular Church in Charleston, where he became imbued with Unitarian doctrine, and in 1817 was dismissed from connection with the Presbyterian Church in the United States.⁵² In the Unitarian Church in Charleston is a mural tablet on which he is described as "A lover of truth and intrepid in its defence."

Wappetaw appears to have been without a pastor from June 1814 when Mr. Forster left, until near the end of 1817. It is probable that Mr. Osborne, a Northern man from Philadelphia, and Mr. A. W. Leland of Mt. Pleasant, supplied at Wappetaw during this period, for the first report of the Religious Tract Society of Charleston, which began to function in 1815, shows that 634 of the Society's tracts were delivered to them for distribution in Christ Church Parish.⁵³

⁵² Howe, *Presbyterian Church in S. C.*, II, 199, 212.

⁵³ *Ibid.*, 212. Mr. Osborne supplied also the James Island church and "is remembered for his eminent piety, and his success in interesting children and youth." *Ibid.*, 610. Rev. Aaron Whitney Leland was born in Massachusetts, Oct. 1, 1787, was principal of the Mt. Pleasant Academy in 1809, was licensed to preach on Apr. 5, 1811, ordained an evangelist May 3, 1812, and installed as pastor of the Scots' Church, Charleston, Apr. 18, 1813. After his marriage to Eliza Hibben, he served the James Island Church in 1823, 1824. He taught theology in the Seminary in Columbia, and died there Nov. 2, 1870.

Rev. WILLIAM PERRIN, licentiate of the Royalton Association, Vermont, accepted a call to Wappetaw in December 1817. He was ordained and installed at Wappetaw on January 17, 1818, and continued there as pastor until 1820. But "Mr. Perrin disgraced his ministry by irregularities of life which were reported to the Presbytery of Harmony at its meeting in Charleston in April 1820." As he was out of the state at the time, he was dealt with by letter and cited to appear before the Presbytery. "He replied by letter acknowledging his fault . . . but he being now . . . not within the jurisdiction of any local Presbytery, he was deposed from this sacred office on the 19th of April, 1821."⁵⁴

During these troubles, the Wappetaw congregation was served acceptably for several months in 1820 by the Rev. Alfred Wright, a missionary in the employ of the Congregational and Presbyterian Missionary Society of South Carolina.⁵⁵

Rev. GEORGE REID, who had been ordained at Winnsboro on March 13, 1806, served as pastor at Wappetaw "from 1820 to 1828." While he was in charge, Wappetaw became a part of the newly organized Charleston Union Presbytery. He was dismissed from this Presbytery to Harmony Presbytery on November 8, 1831.⁵⁶

Rev. JAMES LEWERS, a native of Ireland, the son of William and Susannah (Dixon) Lewers, came to Wappetaw when the Charleston Union Presbytery met there, and was ordained and installed April 20, 1834. He was released on August 21, 1837, to occupy the pulpit in the Williamsburg Church, South Carolina. Later, he was dismissed from the Presbytery of South Carolina, October 8, 1841, to the Presbytery of Newton, New Jersey. He married in 1849, Miss Jane Runkle Ingham, who died May 20, 1852,⁵⁷ leaving a daughter, Mary, whose daughter, Miss Anna M. Hyde wrote the letter which follows:

Albany, Ohio
April 6th, 1949

My dear Mrs. McIver,

My mother's father, James Lewers, was born in Castle Blaney, Monaghan County, Ireland, August 30, 1806. He died in Catasauqua, Pa., Aug. 24, 1868. He took his college degree in Belfast and soon after came to America and took theological training in the Presbyterian Seminary at Princeton. His first church was in South Carolina.

⁵⁴ Howe, *op. cit.*, II, 212, 319-320.

⁵⁵ *Ibid.*, II, 320.

⁵⁶ *Ibid.*, 320, 448.

⁵⁷ *Ibid.*, 448, 449.

I have no record of this, but he used to tell stories of his happy ten years in the South to his motherless little girl, who in turn told them to me.

She said he spoke of his charge there as "Christ Church Parish," and told of the wonderful hospitality and social life he enjoyed there. He had a manse, and was provided with slaves, riding horses etc., but spent much time in the homes of his parishioners at their cordial invitation. Young and very handsome, as a portrait painted in Ireland shows, full of Irish songs and stories, he was able to entertain a roomful; yet in the pulpit he was dignity and reverence itself.

My mother told the story of a dog finding its way into the church and proceeding up the aisle. "Will the owner of the dog please put him out," said my grandfather. No one stirred; an elder arose and took the dog out. No one smiled though everyone knew that, wrapped in his theme, he had not recognized *his own dog!*

When on his death bed some one sent him flowers, he said "Pretty, yes, but there are no flowers like those of the South." He was never naturalized, had no interest in politics, and loved the Southern people with all his warm emotional Irish heart. It is not surprising that my mother, though born in a Northern town, threw her bonnet in the air at every Southern victory. The only Southern name that my mother remembered from his stories was the name of Miss Anne Legaré. My mother was romantic, and so was her father (they both wrote poetry) and something in his description of this young girl stimulated her fancy and she wrote a poem about her, which I have. . . .

After about ten years in South Carolina . . . he left to meet his mother and niece arriving from Ireland, and make a home for them near his brothers in Asbury, New Jersey. Here he preached in old Musconetcong Valley Church for many years. He was noted for his oratory and was in demand as a speaker. Here he lost his young wife, and here sixteen years later, he di. . . .

Rev. DANIEL DUPRE, as temporary supply, preached at Wappetaw for three years, from 1837 to 1840. The only son of Samuel and Mary Stead Allston DuPre, he was born in the parish of St. James, Santee, on October 16, 1793. Orphaned, he and his two sisters became the wards of Col. Samuel Warren. He was graduated in 1814 from the South Carolina College, and, on February 9, 1815, he married Sarah Margaret Hibben, daughter of James and Sarah Margaret Wells Hibben, of Christ Church Parish. He inherited an estate which made him independent, and he found pleasure in politics, social affairs, hunting and fishing, until the

accidental death of a son changed his life to one of devoted service in the ministry. The Methodist Church at that time had the best organization for work among the Negroes, so he joined it, though he never joined the Conference, and gave freely of his means and was ready to preach wherever needed. It was said that those who heard him sing God's praises, could never forget the power and resonance of his voice.

From Wappetaw he was called to the Huguenot Church of Charleston as its stated supply, and was the first to use there the new English translation of the Liturgy and Confession of Faith. The service previously had been in French.

He then served as rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of the parish of St. James Santee, using the liturgical forms of that church, with which he had been familiar from childhood. An objection was raised by the Bishop of the Diocese to one unordained occupying the pulpit, whereupon the devoted congregation built a small structure on the River Road, where he continued to preach to their complete satisfaction.

He was a member of the Secession Convention in 1860. A contemporary described him in 1876 as "a pure man of whom the world is not worthy, and now, in very old age, loved as a father through that whole country." He died on October 16, 1878, and is buried at Palmetto Plantation, St. James, Santee.⁵⁸

Rev. BENJAMIN MORGAN PALMER, the elder, then in retirement at Orangeburg, supplied the church at Wappetaw during the winters from 1845 until his death on October 9, 1847. It was his custom to leave Orangeburg by railroad on Saturday and return on Monday. He was buried in the cemetery of the Circular Church, Charleston, where his monument records that he was born in Philadelphia, Sept. 25th, 1781, during the temporary exile of his parents from Charleston. His nephew and namesake was the well-known Dr. Palmer of New Orleans.⁵⁹

"A Mr. Ferral, of the Methodist Church, who afterwards went to California, also preached" at Wappetaw for a short time.⁶⁰

Rev. JOHN LAFAYETTE GIRARDEAU, after his graduation from the Theological Seminary in Columbia, was licensed to preach on November 9, 1848, and "accepted as his first regular work, an invitation to supply the pulpit of the Wappetaw Church," where he served a few

⁵⁸ John L. Girardeau, *In Memoriam, Daniel DuPre*, privately printed; Morrison, "Old Wappetaw", loc. cit.; *Year Book, Charleston, 1885*, p. 308.

⁵⁹ Howe, *Presbyterian Church in S. C.*, II, 579-582.

⁶⁰ *Ibid.*, 587.

months.⁶¹ This record has been found in an old Bible at Wappetaw: "During the six months Dr. Girardeau preached here the white congregation was large, and the colored dense."⁶² Some of his congregation came from twenty miles away. "He preached first to the white congregation, which always filled the building. As soon as it withdrew the negroes filled every available foot of space and he immediately began another service."

Of Huguenot ancestry, Mr. Girardeau was born on James Island, November 14, 1825. In January 1849, he married Penelope Sarah, daughter of Thomas and Mary Moore Hamlin, in whose family he had been tutor.⁶³

Rev. JULIUS L. BARTLETT, supplied Wappetaw for a brief period in 1849. A native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Williams College and of the Seminary in Columbia, he had been licensed in April 1837 by Charleston Union Presbytery. Later he was ordained as an evangelist of Harmony Presbytery.⁶⁴ His wife was a native of Sumter, and in that town they spent their last years.⁶⁵

Rev. EDWIN CATER became pastor of Wappetaw in 1852 and continued there until 1859. During this period he was principal of the Mount Pleasant Academy and also preached at the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church,⁶⁶ which then was a chapel of the church at Wappetaw.

During his ministry the case of the Independent or Congregational Church at Wappetaw vs. the Society for the Relief of the Widows and Orphans of Independent or Congregational Ministers, was tried in the court of chancery. Wappetaw claimed in the successive suits that the Circular Church, Charleston, should not have used funds of the Society

⁶¹ "S. C. Birthday", *News and Courier*, Nov. 14, 1948; George A. Blackburn, *The Life Work of John L. Girardeau* (Columbia, 1916), p. 26.

⁶² Morrison, "Old Wappetaw", *loc. cit.*

⁶³ Blackburn, *op. cit.*, pp. 10, 24, 26, 27.

⁶⁴ Howe, *op. cit.*, 587.

⁶⁵ In her introduction to the inscriptions from Wappetaw (This Magazine, XXV, 138), Mabel L. Webber says "Rev. M. Baillett a northerner held the pulpit for one year in 1852." This must be an error for Bartlett.—*Editor.*

⁶⁶ John R. Witherspoon, ed., *Sermons of Daniel McCalla*, list of subscribers. Howe, *op. cit.*, p. 587. "At the extreme end of the town [Mount Pleasant], is the Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Edwin Cater has been for several years the pastor. . . . The pews are marked and among the names most anciently identified with the parish are the Vennings, Hamlins, Legares, Baileys, Lelands, Jervseys, Whildens, and others equally familiar to your readers." *News and Courier*, Aug. 13, 1858.

for repairs, and that Wappetaw's disabled pastor was entitled to a pension.

The Clergy Society, as it is now called, eventually won, but it was generous to Wappetaw. Finding that the old church in 1859 was considering the sale of the Mount Pleasant Chapel to the Charleston Presbytery to pay the lawyers in the recent suits, the Society loaned the church \$1,000. It did not, however, grant the \$1,400 pension which the church had asked for Mr. Cater, pointing out that he was a Presbyterian, not a Congregationalist. Instead, it granted him a gift of five hundred dollars. Mr. Cater wrote to the Society: "Permit me to acknowledge my obligation to your spirit of forgiveness. I have supposed that I have some things to forgive; and following your good example, I now cheerfully forgive what was wounding to my feelings, and express my regret that I allowed myself to use harsh expressions."⁶⁷

Mr. Cater had married Sarah Margaret, daughter of the Rev. A. W. Leland. She died in 1857 and is buried in Cook's Old Field Cemetery,⁶⁸ about seven miles from Mount Pleasant. He removed to Oxford, Mississippi, in 1860, and there he died.

Rev. H. B. CUNNINGHAM served as pastor of Wappetaw from 1859 to 1861, when the War Between the States closed the old church. He had served Indiantown Church, Williamsburg, before coming to Wappetaw to become the last of a long line of devoted ministers. Officers of this congregation during its last years were Dr. Daniel Legaré, William McCants, Elias Venning, Richard T. Morrison, and R. T. Morrison, Jr.⁶⁹

War disrupted their work so completely that it could never again be resumed. Members who fell in battle were: Gabriel Jersey, over sixty years of age; John M. Whilden, boy-major of the Twenty-third South Carolina Volunteers, shot down at the second battle of Manassas, while leading the regiment, carrying the battle flag; Captain L. A. Whildren, of the Fifth S.C.V., who fell at Drewrys Bluff in 1864; Lt. James Anderson, and Col. Robert Jeffords, both of the Fifth S. C. Cavalry, killed at Cold Harbor in 1864; William E. Jersey, who fell at Petersburg, and John Jersey, at Seven Pines; Col. Thomas M. Wagner, of the First S. C. Artillery, killed at Fort Moultrie in 1861; and Bachelder

⁶⁷ Edwards, *History of the Circular Church*, p. 142; full details of the suits are to be found in Chapter XXI, "The Clergy Society", pp. 128-146.

⁶⁸ This Magazine, XXI, 134.

⁶⁹ Howe, *op. cit.*, II, 587, Morrison, "Old Wappetaw", *loc. cit.*

Anderson, who died of disease contracted in the army. Quite a number were wounded.⁷⁰

In 1865 Union soldiers occupied Wappetaw Church, and used the pews and woodwork for firewood.⁷¹

After the war, the chapel at Mount Pleasant was retained by the group which already had been worshiping there. About the year 1867 this congregation united with Charleston Presbytery.⁷² The hundred acres of land on which stood the manse, the communion silver, all very handsome, the heavy table linen, and bank stock once worth \$28,000 but then dwindled to \$600, remained with the McClellanville members, who in 1872 built there a church called New Wappetaw, which also united with Charleston Presbytery.⁷³

The last service of any kind held within the hallowed walls of the old church occurred three years later, when the Charleston Presbytery met in McClellanville in 1875:

In returning, the ministers visited the venerable Wappetaw Church, sixteen miles from Mount Pleasant. In this long disused building of precious associations, the Presbytery gathered under the lofty pulpit with its sounding board, when the Rev. James Bullock Dunwoody offered an impressive prayer and all with profound

⁷⁰ Morrison, "Old Wappetaw", *loc. cit.*

⁷¹ *Ibid.*

⁷² Howe, *Presbyterian Church in S. C.*, II, 588.

In 1870, the Clergy Society received a letter from Jonathan Ferguson of Mt. Pleasant, who said that Wappetaw Congregational Church was "virtually dead", and the some eight members then living were reduced to poverty, unable to secure a minister; after having a Methodist minister for a time, they had become a "missionary Presbyterian Church" and turned over the chapel to that denomination; they were unable to pay the old debt to the Clergy Society, and asked the Society to take the other buildings or fix an amount for which it would cancel the debt; the Mt. Pleasant congregation could raise only \$250, which was needed for repairs. The Society voted to cancel the debt; thus ended the final chapter in the old chancery suit, with the Clergy Society paying the costs for both litigants. Edwards, *op. cit.*, pp. 142, 143.

⁷³ Howe, *op. cit.*, II, 588. The linen, marked "Independent Church Wappetaw, Christ Church Parish 1831", after eighty years use was "as good as new." Two silver cups marked "W. Hendrick" were bequeathed in 1749 by William Hendrick along with his silver tankard, which last seems to have disappeared. Two plates marked "Independent Congregation Christ Church Parish" have no date. The silver pitcher marked "D. Webb", undated, may be very old, for in 1716, when the Indians at Winyah were suffering for corn, the factor William Waties was instructed to "get what was needed from Mr. Webb at Seawee." H. T. Cook, *Rambles in the Pee Dee Basin South Carolina* (Columbia, 1926), p. 10. Elizabeth, "widow of the deceased" David Webb, died in 1783. This *Magazine*, XVIII, 85.

solemnity sang the Doxology, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."⁷⁴

In the year 1897, Wappetaw Church fell down in complete and desolate ruins.⁷⁵

The thirty-five gravestones in the abandoned churchyard are well preserved, and their inscriptions have been printed in this *Magazine*.⁷⁶ All were erected in the nineteenth century. Among the unmarked graves of the eighteenth century were those of Elizabeth Vanderhorst, wife of Arnoldus, who was buried at Wappetaw on October 19, 1761,⁷⁷ and Isaac Legare, senator from Christ Church Parish, who was buried at Wappetaw on March 23, 1788.⁷⁸ Probably few members of the original congregation were buried here, for in early times it was more convenient to inter the dead in family cemeteries on the plantations. As tombstones then were not available, many of these plantation cemeteries have disappeared, but vestiges of family burial plots have been found in the Seewee area. We know that one of the fifty-two voyagers from New England died before reaching Seewee, for Govrnor Archdale recorded that "all came safe but one Child that died."⁷⁹

In their epitaphs the people of the Wappetaw congregation seem most real: the two boys whose untimely death is symbolized by rosebuds snapped from their stems; the young lieutenant who died in battle, but no word of this, only "The law of kindness was upon his lips and ever flowed from his heart"; the matron who was "A kind and pleasant Neighbor"; another who was "Given to Hospitality;" and the old man who was "emphatically a man Of Truth."

⁷⁴ Howe, *op. cit.*, II, 588.

⁷⁵ Morrison, "Old Wappetaw", *loc. cit.*

⁷⁶ XXV, 136.

⁷⁷ *Register St. Thomas and St. Denis Parish*, p. 110.

⁷⁸ This *Magazine*, LI, 165. Also, Mrs. Catherine Willard Stevens, before 1759. *Ibid.*, LVIII, 2, 3.

⁷⁹ "A New Description . . . of Carolina . . .", in Carroll, *Historical Collections*, II, 109. It is probable that this group of New Englanders came from Ipswich, Massachusetts, for Archdale also mentioned having received a letter from Ipswich, dated June 26, 1696, on behalf of a number of people who desired to transport themselves to South Carolina. *Ibid.*, p. 105. See also Howe, *op. cit.*, I, 119, for reference to Felt's *History of Ipswich*.

THE PRIVATE REGISTER OF THE REV. PAUL TRAPIER

Contributed by the Dalcho Historical Society

Transcribed by HENRIETTA P. JERVEY *

BAPTISMS

1. Lining. (Richard Guerard), son of Edward B. and Henrietta Lining. Born Feb. 8, 1827. Bapt'd Jan. 24, 1830, in his father's house in St. Andrew's Parish. Sponsors, the parents.
2. Lining. (Thomas), son of the above. Born Dec. 17, 1828. Bapt'd at same time and place. Sponsors the same.
3. Lining. (Mary Catherine), daughter of Lindey and Cato (slaves, both belonging to Edward B. Lining). Born Feb. 10, 1828. Bapt'd at same time and place. Sponsors, the Mother, and March, the Uncle.
4. Bee. (Richard Gadsden), son of Joseph F. and Mary Bee. Born Jan. 4, 1830. Bapt'd April 25, 1830, at his father's house in St. Andrew's Parish. Sponsors, his father, Allston Gadsden, his Uncle, and Anne Gadsden, his Aunt.
5. Staley. (Christian Godfrey), son of Christian and Anne Staley. Born Dec. 18, 1828. Bapt'd May 24, 1830, by form of private baptism, in his father's house in St. Andrew's Parish.
6. Lining. (Sarah Allan), daughter of Richard and Susan McK. Lining. Born June 22, 1830. Bapt'd July 11, 1830, in her Grandmother Lining's house. Sponsors, the parents.
7. Magwood. (Sibbe), a Negro woman, slave of Jas. H. Magwood. Age uncertain. Baptized March 13, 1831, in St. Andrew's Church.
8. Furr. (Anne Adela), daughter of John P. and Marianne Furr. Born November 11, 1829. Baptized, April 26, 1831, by private form at Rev'd C. Hanckel's Plantation, St. Andrew's.
9. Lawton. (Regina Dill), daughter of William M. and Martha Lawton. Born January 23, 1830. Bapt'd March 11, 1832, in St. James' Church, James Island. Sponsors her Father and Jane E. Taylor.
10. Lawton. (Winborn), son of the above. Born September 19, 1831. Bapt'd at same time and place. Sponsors, Winborn Lawton, and the Mother.

* Mrs. Henry Jervey, 6 Legare Street, Charleston. The original of this document has been deposited in the Collection of St. Michael's Church in the Library of this Society. For a facsimile of one page of the Register and for an account of its compiler, see *Incidents in My Life: The Autobiography of the Rev. Paul Trapier* (Charleston: Dalcho Historical Society, 1954).

11. Rivers. (Eleanor), daughter of John and Sarah Rivers. Born April 23, 1825. Bapt'd, April 20, 1832, in St. James' Church, James Island. Sponsors the parents.
12. Minott. (Margaret Anne), daughter of John B. F. and Susan C. Minott. Born April 18, 1832. Baptized, Aug. 5, 1832, by private form, in father's house in Gibbs St. N. B. This baptism was afterwards certified, May 5, 1833, in St. James' Church, James Island. Sponsors the parents.
13. Harvey. (Titus), a very old negro, slave of Josiah R. Harvey. Bapt'd May 19, 1833, in his master's house on James Island.
14. Magwood. (Harriet Jane), daughter of Charles A. and Rebecca Magwood. Born January 16, 1833. Bapt'd by private form, September 3, 1833, at her father's house.
15. Campbell. (Adolphus), son of John and Jane Campbell (coloured persons, and free). Born October 3, 1832. Bapt'd by private form, June 24, 1833, in house of parents in Anson St.
16. Peronneau. (Susan Hayne), daughter of Henry W. and _____ Peronneau. Born July 15, 1831. Baptized, August 27, 1833, in her father's house. Sponsors Mrs. McCall and Mrs. Wilkes, and William McCall.
17. North. (Albert Petigru), son of John G. and Jane North. Born March 12, 1830. Baptized, July 7, 1830, in St. Michael's Church.
18. Ashby. (Gabriella Virginia), daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Ashby. Born April 24, 1830. Baptized July 21, 1830, in St. Michael's Church.
19. Shubrick. (Edward Rutledge), son of Edward R. and Hester Shubrick. Born August 31, 1833. Baptized June 4, 1834, in St. Michael's Ch.
20. Frost. (Edward Downes) Son of Edward and Harriet V. Frost. Born October 1, 1833. Baptized, June 4, 1834, in St. Michael's Church.
21. Trapier. (Billy and Emma) children of Shade, (a slave of Mrs. Keith's)
22. Trapier. and Kate (belonging to me). Baptized April 20, 1834, in St. Andrew's Church. Sponsors the Grandparents, and Sary, a free colored woman.
23. Bull. (Nancy and George), children of _____ and Anny (slaves of
24. Bull. Wm. Bull). Baptized at same time and place. Sponsors Sary and her sons William and George.
25. Godber. (Martha Love), daughter of William S. and Melvyn Godber. Born October 24, 1832. Baptized May 18, 1834. Sponsors the Grandparents and the Mother. Service in St. James' Church, James' Is.
26. Minott. (Anna Coffin), daughter of John B. F. Minott and Susan C. Minott. Born _____ 1833. Baptized June 22, 1834, in the Garrison, at Johnsonville, James' Island. Sponsors Mrs. Girardeau, Miss Fell, and the Father.
27. Parker. (Helen Laurens), daughter of Samuel and Jane Parker (free coloured). Born June 29, 1833. Baptized by private form (being sick), in Smith's lane, June 1, 1834.
28. Trapier. (Sarah Alicia), daughter of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born December 23, 1834. Baptized January 28, 1835, in St. Michael's Church

- (by permission of the Rector). Sponsors Mrs. Arthur Middleton, Miss Mary E. Trapier, and Theodore Dehon.
29. Clarke. (Lydia Anne Maria), daughter of Thomas and Sarah Clarke. Born June 10, 1834. Baptized June 5, 1835, in Charleston Poor House, by private form, (being sick).
30. Giles. (Catherine Matilda), daughter of Thomas W. and Susan Giles. Born February 1833. Baptized May 5th, 1835, by private form in her Mother's house in St. Andrew's Parish.
31. Lawton. (Mary Frampton) daughter of Winborn Lawton. Born March 26, 1815. Baptized in St. James' Church, Jas. Island. April 10, 1836, by Adult form of baptism.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHAPEL 1836 to 1840

32. Trapier. (Paul), Son of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born February 24, 1836. Baptized in Seyle's Room, March 27, 1836, before the St. Stephen's Congregation. Sponsors Mrs. Alice Heyward, and R. S. Trapier and Wm. Dehon.
33. Weatherly. (John Dicks), Born January 8, 1833, and
34. Weatherly. (William James), Born January 6, 1836
children of Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly. Baptized April 3, 1836, in Seyle's Room before the St. Stephen's congregation.
35. Jordan. (Sarah Anne), daughter of Edward and Catherine Jordan. Born April 30, 1836. Baptized May 22, 1836, in Seyle's Room, before the St. Stephen's congregation.
36. Hunter. (Martha Inglisby), daughter of Mary Hunter (a colored woman), and _____. Born June 10, 1836. Baptized, by private form, being sick, in her Mother's house.
37. Thompson. (Sarah Jane), Born March 5, 1834
38. Thompson. Anastatia, Born March 22, 1836
children of _____ and Jane Thompson. Baptized, August 28, 1836, in Seyle's Room, before the St. Stephen's congregation.
39. Deery. (Mary Jane), daughter of James and Anne Deery. Born Aug. 12, 1829. Baptized, by private form, being sick, in her Father's house, September 22, 1836.
40. King. (William Alexander), son of Wm. A. and Elizabeth A. King. Born December 3, 1835. Baptized by private form, being sick, in his father's house.
41. Chisolm. (Edmund Lee), son of William and Elizabeth Chisolm (colored), born August 7, 1836. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, December 18, 1836.
42. Wise. (Edward Henry), son of Edward and Jane Wise. Born August 4, 1836. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, January 1, 1837. Also
43. Wise. (Rebecca Louisa), daughter of the same, had her baptism certified in St. Stephen's Chapel, on the same day.

44. Benson. (Mary Eliza Susannah), daughter of William G. and _____ Benson. Born August 25, 1836. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, January 1, 1837.
45. Hammet. (Ripley Ker Boyce), son of Ripley and Ann Hammet. Born July 5, 1835. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, January 22, 1837.
46. Forman. (Charlotte Catherine), daughter of David and Caroline Forman. Born March 6, 1837. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, May 21, 1837.
47. Egerton. (Eliza), aged about 16 years. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, June 4, 1837.
48. Myers. (Lucilla Harlowe Simonds), daughter of John and Ann Myers. Born December 7, 1835. Baptized (by private form, being sick), June 15, 1837, in father's house.
49. Martin. (Amanda), Born March 21, 1829
50. Martin. (Hester), Born July 22, 1834
51. Martin. (Margaret Frances), Born January 15, 1837
Children of John and Eliza Martin, were baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, June 18, 1837.
52. Marshall. (Thomas), Son of Thomas, and Hannah (slaves of Mr. John Marshall). Born July 1836. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, July 2, 1837.
53. Griffin. (Sarah Ann Louisa), Daughter of Allen and Virginia Griffin. Born Dec. 9, 1836. Baptized, July 2, 1837, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
54. Deery. (Catherine), daughter of James and Ann Deery. Born April 6, 1836. Baptized by private form (being sick), July 24, 1837, at her father's house.
55. Wagner. (John Julius)
56. Wagner. (George Augustus) Twins. Children of George and Charlotte O. Wagner. Born Sept. 7, 1837. Baptized in St. Michael's Church, Oct. 18, 1837.
57. Burn. (Orville Jacob), Son of Jacob and Louisa Burn. Born April 16, 1832. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, Dec. 17, 1837.
58. McDowell. (James Eyland), Son of Robert H. and Laura McDowell. Born September 29, 1837. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, December 31, 1837.
59. Thomson. (William Benjamin), Son of _____ and Marianne Thomson. Born August 22, 1837. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, January 5, 1838. [Murphy] (Wilmot Walter). Son of William A. and Louisa Murphy. Born October 2, 1836. Baptized, June 14, 1838, in St. Stephen's Chapel, by Rev'd Mr. Wallace.
60. Parry. (George Lancaster), Born, July 21, 1826
61. Parry. (Henrietta Emily) Born, April 9, 1830

62. Parry. (Catherine Rebecca) Born, Aug. 24, 1832 80.
63. Parry. (John Griffith) Born, February 2, 1837 81.
- Children of Peter and Harriet E. Parry were baptized, February 4, 1838, in St. Stephen's Chapel. Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Cleapor.
64. Smith. (Eliza), Born Dec. 25, 1806. Baptized Feb. 26, 1838. (by Form for Adults), in house of Mrs. Tibbetts. 82.
65. Strain. (Lydia Ann), daughter of William and Mary Anne Strain. Born January 10, 1838. Baptized, February 25, 1838, in St. Stephen's Chapel. 83.
66. McCleortic. (Susan), daughter of Richard and Mary Ann McCleortic. Born January 5, 1838. Baptized, March 18, 1838, in St. Stephen's Chapel. 83.
67. Wienges. (Benjamin Everhard), son of Everhard and Susan Wienges. Born February 13, 1837. Baptized, by private form (he being sick), in house of his parents, March 22, 1838. 84.
68. Trapier. (Frances Dehon), daughter of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born Feb. 13, 1838. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, March 25, 1838. 85.
69. Purse. (Peter) and 86.
70. Purse. (Abraham) Slaves of Mrs. Martha Purse, aged respectively about 7 and 5. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, April 15, 1838. 86.
71. Steedman. (Evelina), daughter of Thomas and Eliza Steedman. Born May 30, 1835. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, May 13, 1838. 87.
72. Livingston. (Catherine), daughter of Alexander and Mary Livingston. Born May 7, 1838. Baptized in house of Mr. Caldwell's, June 4, 1838. 88.
73. Stoll. (Joseph Emery), Son of Justinus and Elizabeth Stoll. Born Oct. 17, 1838. Baptized June 8, 1838 (*sic*), at his father's house by private form, he being sick. 89.
74. Tharin. (Henry Washington), Son of Edward and Arabella Tharin. Born January 6, 1837. Baptized (by private form) (being sick), June 17, 1838 at Mrs. Tilton's, where his parents then stayed. 90.
75. Fogartie. (Thomas William), son of Duterque and Mary Fogartie. Born Dec. 10, 1837. Baptized (by private form), (he being ill) June 21, 1838. 91.
76. Gabeau. (Susan), daughter of Ann Gabeau and _____. Born August 21, 1831. Baptized (by private form, she being ill), June 21, 1838, in Orphan House. 92.
77. Strohecker. (Sabina), daughter of Nancy, both of them slaves of Henry Strohecker. Born Sept. 18, 1837. Baptized July 8, 1838, by private form, being sick. 93.
78. Marshall. (John), son of John T. and Ruth Marshall. Born Nov. 20, 1836. Baptized, Aug. 20, 1838 (by private form) in house of father. 94.
79. Hayne. (Harriet), daughter of Isaac W. and Alicia T. Hayne. Born Feb. 9, 1837. Baptized Aug. 26, 1838, in house of Grandmother, by private form. 95.

80. Middleton. (Harriet), daughter of Thomas and Euretta Middleton. Born May 25, 1838. Baptized Aug. 28, 1838, in house of father, by private form.
81. Ravenel. (Charles McEvers), son of John and Eliza Ravenel. Born June 11, 1838. Baptized Sept. 15, 1838, in house of father, by private form (being ill).
82. Ravenel. (Elias Prioleau), son of Henry and _____ Ravenel. Born Feb. 25, 1837. Baptized Sept. 16, 1838, in house of his father by private form (being ill).
83. Ladson. (John), son of John (slave of James Lowndes) and of Maria (slave of Jas. H. Ladson). Born in 1832. Baptized Oct. 10, 1838, in his Mother's room (he being ill).
84. Thomson. (Joseph Edward Symons), son of _____ and Jane Thomson. Born April 27, 1838. Baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, Oct. 28, 1838.
85. Myers. (Augustine Taveau), Son of John and Ann Myers. Born Nov. 1, 1837. Baptized Nov. 11, 1838, by private form, being ill, in his father's house.
86. Phillips. (Maria Louisa), Daughter of John M. and Eliza S. Phillips. Born, June 18, 1838. Baptized Nov. 25, 1838, in St. Stephen's Chapel. Sponsors, the parents.
87. Cleapor. (Theodore Augustus), Son of John W. and Mary Cleapor. Born Sept. 14, 1838. Baptized Nov. 25, 1838, in St. Stephen's Chapel. Sponsors Theodore B. and Sarah Guy.
88. Griffiths. (David), son of David and Ann Griffiths. Born April 3, 1836. Baptized Nov. 29, 1838 (by private form, he being ill), at his Mother's house in Hampstead.
89. Persse. (Eliza Jane), daughter of Francis and Louisa Persse. Born October 28, 1838. Baptized Dec. 16, 1838, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
90. Stagg. (Robert Augustus), son of John and Margaret Stagg. Born June 20, 1838. Baptized Dec. 16, 1838, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
91. Fremont. (Frances Anne Cornelia), daughter of Horatio Francis and Jane Fremont. Born August 17, 1838. Baptized by private form, Feb. 18, 1839, at house of her Grandmother Mrs. Hale.
92. Morrison. (Eleanor Mary), daughter of James and Frances Morrison. Born Aug. 6, 1838. Baptized May 5, 1839, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
93. Forman. (Eliza Elizabeth), daughter of David and Caroline Forman. Born Feb. 24, 1839. Baptized, Apl. 5, 1839 (by private form, being sick).
94. Locklier. (Mary Jane), daughter of John Wm. and Eliza Ann Locklier. Born Aug. 26, 1838. Baptized July 21, 1839, in Blum's Room, Hampstead.
95. Lawton. (Maria Juliet), daughter of Winborn and Martha Lawton. Born Aug. 11, 1839. Baptized Sept. 15, 1839, in the Church at Johnsonville.

96. Graham. (Mary Elizabeth), daughter of Thos. and Sarah Graham. Born about Oct., 1837. Baptized privately, Oct. 12, 1839, at Mrs. Dehon's.
97. Arnau. (Francis Marion) Born Feb. 18, 1831
98. Arnau. (William Drayton Petigru) Born Feb. 1, 1833
99. Arnau. (Michael Villaloya) Born July 3, 1836
100. Arnau. (James Madison) Born Oct. 18, 1838
Children of Michael Maria de Pellan Arnau and Mary Anne his wife, were baptized, Oct. 13, 1839, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
101. Wagner. (Mary Maxwell). Born Sept. 5, 1839 of George and Charlotte O. Wagner. Baptized Nov. 6, 1839, in St. Michael's Church.
102. McDowell. (Robert Hayden). Born July 15, 1839 of Robert H. and Laura McDowell. Baptized Nov. ____ in St. Stephen's Chapel.
103. Tharin. (Jane Eliza), daughter of Theodore C. and Caroline Tharin. Born March 3, 1839. Baptized Jan. 5, 1840, in St. John's Chapel.
104. Morris. (Robert), son of Edward and Margaret A. Morris. Born February 22, 1840. Baptized February 25, by private form, being ill.
105. Evans. (Sarah Ann Elizabeth) Born Sept. 3, 1837
106. Evans. (John Maximin) Born Jan. 8, 1840
Children of Joseph and Harriet Evans, were baptized according to private form, Feb. 27, 1840, in house in Beaufain St.
107. Kelly. (Amanda Duncan), Born Sept. 30, 1839, of Wm. Kelly and Mary his wife, was baptized, in St. Stephen's Chapel, March 1, 1840.
108. Brongur. (Azzarenzer Brongur). Born Nov. 18, 1807, was baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, March 1, 1840, Mrs. T. H. Deas being her chosen witness.
109. Hatch. (Samantha), daughter of Wm. W. and Samantha Hatch. Born July 11, 1839, was baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, March 8, 1840.
110. Torley. (Alfred Anthony), son of Jos and Elizabeth Torley. Born Sept. 18, 1839, was baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, March 15, 1840.
111. Brown. (Daniel Walter), Son of Wm. Washington and Frances Matilda Brown, was born Feb. 25, 1840. Baptized April 1, 1840, by private form, in house of parents, he being ill.
112. Hill. (Margaret Elizabeth), daughter of John and Harriet Hill, was born Jan. 3, 1840. Baptized April 12, 1840, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
113. Baker. (Mary Martenise), daughter of Fisher A. and Marianne Baker. Born Dec. 22, 1839. Baptized April 13, 1840, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
114. Johnson. (George Arthur Trapier), son of John Wingood and Louisa A. Johnson. Born Sept. 19, 1839. Baptized April 15, 1840, at home, being ill.
115. Trapier. (Mary), daughter of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born March 20, 1840. Baptized April 17, 1840, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
116. Charles. (Sarah Kelso), daughter of Robert F. and Frances Charles. Born Jan. 24, 1840, was baptized May. 3, 1840, at the house of Col. Jesse Taylor, Montgomery, Alabama.

117. Trapier. (Edward Shubrick), son of Richard S. and Windham T. Trapier. Born May 8, 1840, was baptized May 14, 1840, in his Mother's chamber, at house at Robinson's Springs, near Montgomery, Ala.
118. Raoul. (Mary Eliza), daughter of Louis and Eliza H. Raoul. Born Sept. 23, 1839, was baptized May 17, 1840, in St. John's Church, Montgomery, Ala.
119. Hayne. (Isaac), son of Isaac W. and Alicia P. Hayne. Born July 16, 1839, was baptized at same time and place.
120. Smith. (Eugenia Louisa) Born Feb. 4, 1831
121. Smith. (Edward Calhoun) Born Feb. 13, 1833
122. Smith. (Jane Anne Purvis) Born March 14, 1836
Children of Benjamin S. and Martha H. Smith, were baptized July 6, 1840, at house of their mother, she being ill.
123. Tharin. (Cunnington Marion), born Nov. 22, 1833, son of William and Margaretta E. L. Tharin, was baptized July 12, 1840, at St. John's Chapel.
124. Tharin. (Carolina Charlotte), daughter of Edward C. and Arabella Tharin. Born Feb. 26, 1840, was baptized July 12, 1840, in St. John's Chapel.
125. Ballantine. (William Clarke), son of Alexander and Catharine Ballantine, Born Jan. 5, 1840, was baptized Aug. 9, 1840, by private form, being sick.
126. Bluett. (Absalom), son of John Joshua and Elizabeth Bluett. Born Jan. 20, 1840, was baptized Aug. 9, 1840, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
127. Acland. (Sarah Elizabeth), born Sept. 12, 1824, was baptized Aug. 30, 1840, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
128. Waring. (Matilda Eleanor), born Sept. _____, was baptized Aug. 30, 1840, in St. Stephen's Chapel.
129. Mullans. (John), son of John and Mary Mullans. Born July 27, 1840, was baptized Sept. 17, 1840, in private.
130. Gay. (Clara Lodoiska), born July 19, 1839, of Victor Amedee and Harriet Anne Gay, was baptized Oct. 14, 1840, by private form.
131. Desverney. (Edward Peter), son of Peter and Sarah Desverney, colored, was born March 7, 1840, baptized Oct. 11, 1840, in St. Stephen's Chapel.

ST. MICHAEL'S

132. Beasly. (Edward), son of John and Sarah Beasly. Born Nov. 30, 1840. Baptized Dec 9, 1840, at home, being ill.
133. Brown. (Alice Mikell), son [Daughter] of Alex'r H. and Sarah A. Brown. Born April _____ 1840. Baptized Dec. 23, 1840 in St. Michael's Church.
134. Felder. (Thomas Pickens), son of Richard and Jane Felder. Born Dec. 17, 1839. Baptized Jan. 4, 1841, in house of his Grandmother, he being ill.

135. White. (Martha Allston), daughter of Alonzo J. and Eliza White. Born Oct. 21, 1840. Baptized in St. Michael's Church, Jan. 25, 1841.
136. Adams. (Maria Burger), daughter of Edward and Mary Adams. Born Oct. 17, 1840. Baptized, Feb. 17, 1841, in St. Michael's Church.
137. Middleton. (Euretta Elizabeth), daughter of Thos. and Euretta B. Middleton. Born Dec. 1, 1840. Baptised in St. Michael's Church, Feb. 24, 1841.
138. Kiddell. (Emma Julia), daughter of Charles and _____ Kiddell. Born March ____ 1841. Bapt'd in St. Michael's Church, May 1, 1841.
139. Pollard. (Betty Scott), daughter of Charles and Virginia Pollard. Born July 5, 1839, was baptized May 23, 1841, in St. John's Church, Montgomery, Alabama.
140. Pollard. (Joseph), son of same. Born Oct. 14, 1840, was baptized at same time and place.
141. Raoul. (William Campbell), son of Louis and Eliza H. Raoul. Born Oct. 11, 1839, was baptized at same time and place.
142. Hayne. (Theodore Brevard), son of Isaac W. and Alicia P. Hayne. Born March 12, 1841, was baptized at same time and place.
143. Lee. (Charlotte), daughter of Edward and Charlotte Lee (colored persons). Born Dec. 22, 1840. Was baptized, in house, being sick, June 8, 1841.
144. Pringle. (Charles Alston), son of Wm. B. and Mary M. Pringle. Born Jan. 14, 1841. Baptized in St. Michael's Church, June 16, 1841.
145. Patton. (Thomas Walton), son of James W. and Henrietta Patton. Born May 8, 1841. Baptized Aug. 10, 1841, at his father's house in Ashville, N. C.
146. Lee. (Henry), son of Henry and Eliza S. Lee (colored). Born Sept. 4, 1841. Baptized Sept. 11, 1841, by private form, he being ill.
147. Wilkinson. (Willis), son of James W. and Sarah E. Wilkinson. Born July 25, 1841. Baptized Sept. 29, 1841, in St. Michael's Church.
148. Frost. (Henry William), son of Edward and Harriet Frost. Born June 1, 1841. Baptized at same time and place.
149. Turnbull. (Charles Frederic), son of Andrew and Gracia Turnbull. Born August 5, 1841. Bap'td at same time and place.
150. Lowden. (Marian Stewart), daughter of George Leckie and Frances Elizabeth Lowden. Born October 10, 1841. Baptized Nov. 14, 1841, in St. Michael's Church.
151. Trapier. (Theodore Dehon), son of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born Sept. 26, 1841. Baptized Nov. 14, 1841, in St. Michael's Church.
152. Morgan. (Elizabeth), daughter of Benjamin and Catharine Morgan. Born Dec. 1, 1841. Baptized in private (being ill), Dec. 8, 1841.
153. Mills. (Esther), daughter of Otis and _____ Mills. Born Nov. 1, 1841. Baptized Jan. 5, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
154. Ladson. (Rebecca), slave belonging to Mr. Jas. H. Ladson. Born Aug. 1831. Baptized Jan. 11, 1842, in private, being ill.

155. Greaton.* (John) Greaton. Born Baptized Jan 23, 1842, in St. Michael's Church. * Capt'n. Greaton was uncertain about his having been baptized, and was hypothetically baptized.
156. Cox. (Sarah) Cox. Born Baptized, Jan. 23, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
157. Melcher.* (Marcia Scott Dunlap) Melcher. Born April 15, 1822. Baptized Jan. 23, 1842, in St. Michael's Church. * Miss Melcher had had a sort of baptism from some non-Episcopal source, but was not satisfied with it and asked me to baptize her.
158. Carey. (Victoria), daughter of James Carey and Amelia Crawford (slave of Rev. Mr. Fowler). Born March 20, 1839. Baptized February 2, 1842.
159. Smith. (Samuel Porcher), son of Robert Press and Mary M. Smith. Born Nov. 5, 1841. Was baptized in St. Michael's Church, February 13, 1842.
160. Toomer. (Eliza Kohne, born April 13, 1840)
161. Toomer. (Sarah Helen, born Jan. 2, 1842)
Children of Robt. and Martha Toomer (colored persons), were baptized in St. Michael's Church, March 26, 1842.
162. Campbell. (Abram, born Nov. 1830)
163. Campbell. (Lydia, born Sept. 1834)
164. Campbell. (Grace, born April 1836)
Slaves of Dr. J. M. Campbell, were baptized at same time and place.
165. Guerard. (Thomas, born Nov. 1831)
166. Guerard. (Betsy Martin, born Feb. 1834)
167. Guerard. (Catherine, born July 1835)
168. Guerard. (Edward, born Jan. 1841)
Children of Lydia (a slave of Mr. Guerard) were baptized at same time and place.
169. Morrison. (John Timothy), son of James and Frances Morrison. Born April 18, 1841, was baptized in St. Stephen's Chapel, April 24, 1842.
170. Gyles. (Francis Alexander), son of John A. and E. T. Gyles. Born March 5, 1842, was baptized in St. Michael's Church, April 25, 1842.
171. Davidson. (William Mills), son of Wm. and Julia Davidson. Born Jan. 13, 1842, was baptized in St. Michael's Church, April 27, 1842.
172. Wall. (Lancelot Franklin), son of Lancelot F. and Susan S. Wall. Born Dec. 30, 1839, was baptized at his father's house, May 13, 1842, by private form, being ill. (colored).
173. Murray. (James) Born April 2, 1832, son of Nat and Lydia, slaves of Mr. Jas. Murray, was baptized in St. Michael's Church, May 17, 1842.
174. Murray. (Sophia Eleanor, born Oct. 9, 1834)
- [174A] Murray. (Elizabeth, born March 19, 1833)
Children of Harry and Lydia, slaves of Mr. James Murray, were baptized in St. Michael's Church, May 17, 1842.

175. Gyles. (Mary), daughter of Wm. and Maria, slaves of Mr. Gyles. Born Oct. 25, 1833, was baptized in St. Michael's Church, May 17, 1842.
176. Cooper. (Mary Drayton, born March 25, 1838)
177. Cooper. (Catharine Agnes, born Feb. 28, 1841)
Children of Wm. and Hannah Cooper (free colored persons), were baptized in St. Michael's Church, May 17, 1842.
178. Huger. (Stephen Proctor), born Feb. 22, 1842, son of Dan'l E. Huger, Jr. and Caroline Huger, was baptized May 25, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
179. Middleton. (Edward Barnwell). Born January 17, 1842. Son of Thomas and Euretta B. Middleton, was baptized June 12, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
180. Roberts. (William), son of Robert and Anne Roberts. Born, July 2, 1842, was baptized July 10, 1842, in private, being ill.
181. Trapier. (Thomas), son of Marlow (slave of mine) and Louisa (a slave of Mr. Williman). Born March 3, 1842, was baptized (July 18, 1842), in private, being ill.
182. Trapier. (Richard Shubrick), son of R. S. and W. T. Trapier. Born January 2, 1842, was baptized Nov. 27, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
183. Pollard. (Charles Tell), son of Charles Tell and Virginia Pollard. Born _____, was baptized Nov. 20, 1842, in St. John's Church, Montgomery, Alabama.
184. Kiddell. (Anna Hall), daughter of Charles and _____ Kiddell. Born _____, was baptized Dec. 7, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
185. Dehon. (Theodore), son of Theodore and Jeanne Zoe Dehon. Born April 27, 1842, was baptized at the same time and place.
186. Jervey. (Mary Catharine), daughter of William and Catharine R. Jervey. Born Aug. 8, 1842. Baptized Oct. 9, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
187. Gilfillin. (Alexander), Born Dec. 10, 1839
188. Gilfillin. (James), Born _____, 1842.
sons of Alexander and Ann Gilfillin. Baptized, Dec. 11, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
189. Middleton. (John), son of I. Motte and Elizabeth Middleton. Born Feb. 27, 1842, was baptized Dec. 14, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
190. White. (Blake Seay), son of John Alonzo and Eliza M. White. Born _____, was baptized, Dec. 21, 1842, in St. Michael's Church.
191. Clark. (John Walker), son of Wm. B. and Frances A. Clark. Born Aug. 17, 1841, of free colored parents, was baptized 1842, at his father's, by private form, being ill.
192. Hetty (Slave) of Ed. B. White. (Mary), daughter of Hetty, slave of Ed. B. White. Born March 1842. Baptized, Dec. 28, 1842, in St. Michael's Church. Sponsor Mrs. E. B. White.
193. (Slave of E. B. White) (Francis), slave of Mr. Ed. B. White. Born Febr. 1840. Baptized, as above. Sponsor, Sarah, slave of same.

194. Cotton. (Charlotte Ann Elizabeth), daughter of Elizabeth and Edward Cotton, free colored. Born July 15, 1838. Baptized as above. Sponsors, Robert Moultrie, Daphne Hampton, and Ellen Hampton.
195. Cotton. (Emma Hampton), daughter of same. Born Dec. 23, 1841. Baptized as above, with same sponsors.
196. John and Jane, slaves of O. Mills. (William Heyward), son of John and Jane (slaves of Mr. Otis Mills). Born Baptized as above. Sponsor, Polly, slave of Otis Mills, Esq.
197. do. (Martha), daughter of same. Born Baptized as above, with same sponsor.
198. Taylor. (Rosa Johnson), daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Taylor, free colored. Born July 29, 1842. Baptized as above. Sponsors, Charles Just and Hannah Ryan.
199. Ryan. (Daniel Johnson), son of Augustus and Hannah Ryan, free colored. Born Nov. 9, 1840. Baptized Dec. 28, 1842, in St. Michael's Church. Sponsors, Rich'd Houston, Charles Holloway and Ellen Buckmeyer.
200. Ryan. (Augustus Charles), son of same. Born June 7, 1842. Baptized as above. Sponsors, Caroline Johnson, Richard Houston and Charles Just.
201. Smylie. (Eliza), daughter of Edwyn Smylie (free colored) and Celia (slave of Mr. Beach). Born May 11, 1836. Baptized as above. Sponsor, Polly, slave of Otis Mills, Esq.
202. Stock. (Margaret Susan), daughter of John Y. and Anna Stock. Born Oct. 4, 1842. Baptized Jan. 29, 1843, in St. Michael's Ch.
203. Wilson.* (Judith Isabella), an adult. Baptized March 17, 1843, in St. Michael's Church.
204. Wilson.* (Catharine _____), an adult. Baptized March 17, 1843, in St. Michael's Church. * N. B. The Miss Wilson's had had a (so-called) baptism from a Presbyterian Minister, but were not satisfied with it, and requested me to baptize them. They had been already confirmed.
205. Lee. (Martha), daughter of Edward and Charlotte Lee, (colored). Born Dec. 11, 1842, was baptized April 18, 1843, in St. Michael's Church. Sponsors, Margaret Lee, Eliza Miller and Anthony Pinckney.
206. Keith. (Sam), slave of Rev'd P. T. Keith. Born _____, was baptized at same time and place. Sponsor, his Master.
207. Phillips. (James), slave of John Phillips. An adult, was baptized April 18, 1843, at night, in his bed, he being thought to be dying.
208. Wilson. (Susan Ravenel), daughter of James and Ann Isabel Wilson. Born April 27, 1843, was baptized May 27, 1843, in St. Michael's Church.
209. Jersey. (Eugene Postell), son of James P. and Emma G. Jersey. Born _____, May 8, 1843, was baptized Aug. 16, 1843, in St. Michael's Church.

210. Mills. (Ada), daughter of Otis and _____ Mills. Born was baptized Aug. 30, 1843, in St. Michael's Church.
211. Poppenheim. (Nathaniel Bowen), son of John F. and Aphra Ann Poppenheim. Born May 21, 1843, was baptized, Sept. 6, 1843, in St. Michael's Church.
212. Wilson. (Jane Caroline), daughter of John and Frances Wilson. Born Oct. 7, 1843, was baptized Oct. 20, 1843, in private, being ill.
213. McPherson.* (Jack), slave of the Misses McPherson. An adult, was baptized Oct. 28, 1843, in St. Michael's Church. * N. B. Jack had had some sort of non-episcopal baptism.
214. Mason. (Anne), wife of George P. Mason. An adult, was baptized Oct. 29, 1843, in St. Michael's Church.
215. Blacklock. (William Robertson), son of John F. and Mary Blacklock. Born March 8, 1843. Baptized Nov. 8, 1843, in St. Michael's Church.
216. Trapier. (Zoe), daughter of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born Sept. 11, 1843. Baptized Nov. 8, 1843, in St. Michael's Church.
217. Corley. (Eliza), daughter of Thomas and Eliza Corley. Born Nov. 18, 1843. Baptized Nov. 25, 1843, at her father's House, (being ill), in Moultrieville, Sullivan's Island.
218. Taylor. (Isaac Johnson), son of Isaac and Elizabeth Taylor, (free colored). Born in February, 1840, was baptized, Jan. 6, 1844, in St. Michael's Church.
219. Wagner. (Hester), slave of Mrs. Geo. Wagner. Born in May, 1840, was baptized Jan. 6, 1844, in St. Michael's Ch.
220. Davenport. (Marion Eugene), son of Wm. and Mary Davenport, (free colored persons). Born Feb. 9, 1844, was baptized March 20, 1844, in St. Michael's Church. Sponsors, Hannah Walker and Jacob Motte.
221. Wall. (Mary Emeline) Wall. Daughter of Lancelot Franklin and Susan S. Wall, (free colored). Born Aug. 13, 1843, was baptized as above. N. B. At the same time and place, the baptism of Lancelot Franklin Wall (on May 13, 1842) was certified. [See 172].
222. Ogier. (John Holbrook), son of Dr. Thos. and Maria W. Ogier. Born October 10, 1843, was baptized March 27, 1844, in St. Michael's Church.
223. Mason. (Alice Victoria). Born Febr. 4, 1844, was baptized May 5, 1844, in St. Michael's Church.
224. Smith. (Harriet Porcher), son [daughter] of Robert Press and Mary M. Smith. Born Febr. 5, 1844, was baptized May 12, 1844, in St. Stephen's Church, Pineville.
225. Conner. (Jerry), slave of Mr. H. W. Conner. About 7 years of age, was baptized May 28, 1844, in St. Michael's Church.
226. Breese. (Stewart Van Vechten), son of Wm. C. and _____ Breese. Born March 5, 1844, was baptized July 31, 1844 in St. Michael's Church.
227. Gilliland. (Rosella Blanche), daughter of William B. and Mary S. Gilliland. Born June 19, 1842, was baptized by me, at her father's house, Aug. 5, 1844, by private form, she being ill.

228. Gilliland. (Mary Elizabeth), daughter of William B. and Mary S. Gilliland. Born Nov. 20, 1840, was baptized by me, at her father's house, Aug. 20, 1844, by private form, she being ill.
229. Davidson. (Anna Turnbull), daughter of Wm. and Julia Davidson. Born July 8, 1844, was baptized Aug. 27, 1844, in St. Michael's Church.
230. Cooper. (James Dereef), son of William and Hannah Cooper. Born August 22, 1844. Baptized Jan. 29, 1845, in St. Michael's Church. Sponsors Rich'd E. Dereef and Sarah Cooper. All colored.
231. Brown. (Virginia Gatewood), daughter of Alex'r H. and Sarah A. Brown. Born Baptized Feb. 14, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
232. Barnet. (William Edward), son of William H. and Mary Barnet. Born Feb. 20, 1845. Baptized March 26, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
233. Myers. (George), son of George and Patsy Myers. Born Oct. 4, 1841, of colored parents. Bapt'd same time and place as the preceding.
234. Quinby. (Clanalpin), son of Laurens and Anne Quinby. Born June 2, 1840. Baptized same time and place as the preceding. Also colored.
235. Wilson. (Emily Thurston), daughter of James and Ann Isabel Wilson. Born Febr. 4, 1845, was baptized April 6, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
236. Richardson. (Anna Mary), daughter of Christopher Y. and Susan Frances Richardson. Born Feb. 25, 1845, was baptized April 9, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
237. Keith. (Marianne), daughter of William and Cornelia, slaves of Mrs. Keith. Born Febr. 4, 1845, was baptized May 13, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
238. Torrey. (Richard), aged 6 mos.
239. Torrey. (Albert), aged 3 years.
240. Torrey. (Edmund Prince) aged 7 years.
Children of Rose, a slave of Miss Torrey, were baptized May 13, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
241. Frost. (Anne Branford), daughter of Edward and Harriet H. Frost. Born March 7, 1845, was baptized June 11, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
242. Doughty. (William Pinckney), Born 1816. Son of Was baptized June 16, 1845, in private, he being very ill.
243. Schirmer. (Thomas), slave of Mr. Schirmer. Aged about 19 years, was baptized in St. Michael's Ch. June 20, 1845.
244. White. (Alonzo James), son of Alonzo J. and Eliza M. White. Born March 21, 1845, was baptized June 25, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
245. Wagner. (Helen Trenholm), daughter of Theodore D. and Esther Wagner. Born June 10, 1845, was baptized July _____, 1845, at her father's house, she being ill.
246. Jersey. (Emma Henrietta), daughter of James P. and Emma G. Jersey. Born July 14, 1845, was baptized Aug. 20, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.

247. Williamson. (Fanny Hargrave), daughter of John and Louisa Williamson. Born March 2, 1845, was baptized Nov. 5, 1845, in St. Michael's Church. Sponsors, the parents and Mr. Thos. G. Simons.
248. Poppenheim. (Susan Ann), daughter of John F. and Aphra Ann Poppenheim. Born Sept. 27, 1845, was baptized Nov. 5, 1845, in St. Michael's Church. Sponsors, the parents and Mrs. Agnes T. Strohecker.
249. Sinkler. (Mary Brown), daughter of _____ and _____ Sinkler. Born July 18, 1845, was baptized Nov. 7, 1845, in house of Mr. John Huger, by private form, she being ill.
250. Ogier. (Sarah), daughter of Dr. Thos. and Maria Ogier. Born _____. Was baptized Nov. 19, 1845, in St. Michael's Church. Sponsors, the parents and grandmother.
251. Patton. (Jane Anne), child of Hetty, a slave of Mr. Wm. Patton, 7 months old, was baptized Dec. 27, 1845, in St. Michael's Church. Sponsors, Mrs. Patton and Miss Jane Patton.
252. White. (Sarah Elizabeth), daughter of Edward B. and Delia W. White. Born _____, was baptized Feb. 25, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
253. Stock. (Anne Pierpoint), daughter of John Y. and Anna Stock. Born Nov. 7, 1845, was baptized March 18, 1845, in St. Michael's Church.
254. Pringle. (James Reid), son of James R. and Sarah Gilmore Pringle. Born Sept. 23, 1846, was baptized in St. Michael's Church, Nov. 11, 1846.
255. Cotton. (Margaret Hampton), daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Cotton. Born May 7, 1845, was baptized in private, being ill, at her mother's house, Dec. 27, 1846. (Free colored).
256. Torrey. (Adele Frances), daughter of Adolphus and Diana Torrey (free colored). Born Oct. 19, 1845, was baptized April _____. 1847, in her mother's house in Price's Alley, she being ill.
257. Rutledge. (Richard), son of Richard (slave of Dr. J. M. Campbell) and of Annette (slave of Miss S. Rutledge). Born Dec. 13, 1846, was baptized July 13, 1847, at Mrs. Dehon's house, child being ill.
258. Amory. (Robert Gordon), son of Jonathan and _____ Amory, aged 5 months, was baptized Oct. 3, 1847, in the Church at Roxbury, Massachusetts.
259. White. (Isa Loring), son of _____ and _____ White, aged 11 months, was baptized at same time and place.
260. Crocker. (Catharine Wilson), daughter of Samuel and Catharine Crocker. Born Jan. 4, 1847, was baptized Jan'y 23, 1847, at her grandmother Wilson's house by special request of her deceased mother.

[CALVARY CHURCH]

261. Thomas.* (Charles), son of Isaac Bell and Mary (servant of Mrs. Edw'd Thomas). Born Aug. 31, 1848, (*sic*) was baptized March 26, 1848 before the Calvary church congregation in the chapel of the Diocesan School, the mistress being sponsor. *(Calvary Church, colored, 26 March, 1848).

262. Trapier. (Rose, 8 yrs. old).
263. Trapier. (Eliza, 6 yrs. old).
264. Trapier. (Stephen, 4 yrs. old).
Children of Cupid (servant of Rev. R. S. Trapier) and Dido (servant of Miss Mary E. Trapier), were baptized, May 7, 1848, before the Calvary Ch. congregation, Miss Trapier being their Sponsor.
265. Baker. (Reginald Ames), son of Fisher Ames and Marianne Baker. Born Nov. 5, 1847, was baptized May 8, 1848, by private form, in house of parents, he being ill.
266. O'Neale. (Hannah, about 8 yrs. old)
267. O'Neale. (Frances, about 7 yrs. old)
Servants of Mr. O'Neale, were baptized, before the Calvary Ch. Congregation, June 4, 1848, Mrs. S. Wain being their sponsor.
268. Jersey. (Jane), about Child of Sary, servant of Mr. Wm. Jersey, was baptized July 9, 1848, before the Calvary Church congregation, the Master and Mistress being sponsors.
269. Stewart. (Elizabeth Mary), daughter of Donald McG. and Jane Stewart. Born Nov. 4, 1847, was baptized July 9, 1848, before the Calvary Church congregation, the parents being sponsors.
270. Barnwell. (Alice), daughter of Edward and Catharine Barnwell. Born Nov. 12, 1848, was baptized Nov. 29, 1848, in Mother's chamber, by private form, being ill.
271. Martin. (Joseph), son of Dinah (servant of Miss Susan Martin). Born May 9, 1848, was baptized Febr. 5, 1849, in chamber, by private form, being ill.
272. Long. (Alonzo Charles Butler), son of Florian H. Long and Martha Sarah Long (colored persons and free). Born Sept. 3, 1848, was baptized, Febr. 8, 1849, at home, being ill.
273. Smith. (Julia Ann), daughter of Thomas (a slave of Mr. Smith), and Hetty (a slave of Mr. Wm. Patton). Born December 31, 1848, was baptized in Temperance Hall, Febr. 11, 1849, before the congregation of Calvary Church. Sponsors, Mrs. Patton and Wm. Cheeseborough.
274. Jersey. (Phillis), servant of Dr. Jersey. Aged about 55 yrs., was baptized before the congregation, in Temperance Hall, March 25, 1849, Mrs. Dr. Jersey being her "chosen witness". N. B. Phillis tells me she had had a (pseudo) baptism from a Methodist minister.
275. Jersey. (Judy), (servant of Mr. Wm. Jersey), aged about 18 years, was baptized at the same time and place as the preceding, her Master being her chosen witness.
276. Elfe. (Francis), (servant of Mr. Elfe), aged about 45 years, was baptized at the same time and place as the preceding, his wife Polly (belonging to Mr. Otis Mills), being his chosen witness. N. B. Francis says he had had a (pseudo) baptism from a Presbyterian minister.

277. Bee. (Christmas), (servant of Mrs. Kezia Bee), aged about 35 years, was baptized at the same time and place. *London* being his chosen witness.
278. Hayne. (Joe), child of _____ and Jenny, (servant of I. W. Hayne), was baptized April 22, 1849, before the congregation in Temperance Hall. Born _____. Miss Trapier being sponsor.
279. Boag. (Jane Elizabeth), child of Catharine (servant of Mrs. Boag), Born Oct. 14, 1848, was baptized May 20, 1849, in Temperance Hall, before the Calvary Church congregation. Anna Thompson, (free colored), sponsor.
280. Barker. (James Edward), child of Martha (servant of Miss Barker, and Sam Hunt (servant of Mr. Nelson). Born in October, 1848, was baptized before the Calvary Church congregation, June 10, 1849.
281. Dehon. (Thomas), child of Marianne (servant of Dr. Dehon), and Thomas (servant of Mr. Schmierle). Born _____, was baptized July 1, 1849, by private form, being ill.
282. Trapier. (Alice Pauline), daughter of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born May 4, 1849, was baptized Oct. 22, 1849, in St. Philip's Church (by special consent of the Rector, my own church being then unfinished and my public services to the congregation of Calvary Church being interrupted). Sponsors, N. R. Middleton, Mrs. Frances Brooks, and Miss Eliza A. Phillips.
283. Willington. (Joe), slave of Mr. Willington, aged about 50 years, was baptized Dec. 19, 1849, in his bed at his Master's house, he being ill.
284. Jersey. (Sary), slave of Mr. Wm. Jersey, aged about 30 years, was baptized March 31 (Easter Day), 1850, in Calvary Church, her Master being her chosen witness.
285. Minott. (Phillis), slave of Mr. Minott, aged about 40 years, was baptized, March 31, 1850, in Calvary Church, Mrs. Girardeau being her chosen witness.
286. Stewart. (Margaret Williams), daughter of Donald and Anne J. Stewart, Born August 9, 1849, was baptized April 14, 1850, in Calvary Church.
287. Rutledge. (William Henry), son of Venus (a slave of Miss Sarah Rutledge). Born Nov. 1848, was baptized in private, he being ill, May 7, 1850, at his Mother's.
- [288] Rutledge. (Sarah Anne), daughter of Lucy and Andrew (servants of Miss Sarah Rutledge). Born July 1, 1849, was baptized by me in Calvary Church, May 12, 1850.
- [289] Sass. (Margaret), daughter of Limus and Lisette (servants of J. K. Sass). Born Dec. 2, 1849, was baptized in Calvary Church, May 19, 1850.
- [290] Murden. (John), son of John and Rosina (servants of Miss Malvina Murden). Born January 16, 1830, was baptized in Calvary Church, May 19, 1850.

- [291] Trapier. (Dido), (servant of Miss Trapier), aged about 40 years, was baptized in Calvary Church, June 2, 1850.
- [292] Hayne. (Primus), son of Primus (servant of Mrs. Rob't Smith), and Clarissa (servant of Col. I. W. Hayne), was baptized June 9, 1850, in Calvary Church. Born Oct. 21, 1849.
- [293] Martin. (Robert), son of Dinah (servant of Miss Martin), and _____ (servant of _____), was baptized July 7, 1850, in Calvary Church. Born Nov. 25, 1844.
- [294] Martin. (Archy, son of _____ (servant of _____) and Dinah (servant of Miss Martin). Born May 25, 1850, was baptized in Calvary Church July 7, 1850.
- [295] Trapier. (Ellen), daughter of Cupid (servant of Rev'd R. S. Trapier) and Dido (servant of Miss Trapier). Born Feb'r 9, 1850, was baptized July 14, 1850, in Calvary Church.
- [296] Wilson. (James), son of James Mitchell (free colored), and Nancy (servant of Miss Isabelle Wilson). Born Feb. 7, 1850, was baptized July 14, 1850, in Calvary Church.
- [297] Horlbeck. (Maria), son [sic] of Edward (servant of _____) and Marianne (servant of Mr. Henry Horlbeck). Born July 1, 1848. Baptized Aug. 4, 1850, in Calvary Church. Maria (servant of Mrs. Eason), sponsor.
- [298] Roberts. (Edwin). Born Feb'r 18, 1850.
- [299] Roberts. (Eliza). Born Nov. 14, 1847.
Children of William and Anne Roberts, were baptized Sept. 15, 1850, in Calvary Church.
- [300] Trapier. (Elizabeth Shubrick), daughter of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born June 30, 1850, was baptized, Sept. 15, 1850, in Calvary Church.
- [301] Angel. (Ellic), son of Ellic (servant of Miss Blake) and Anne (servant of Mr. Angel). Born Nov. 23, 1850, was baptized Febr. 20, 1851, at home, being ill.
- [302] Jersey. (Sarah), daughter of Ned (servant of Mr. Theodore Jersey) and Judy (servant of Mr. Wm. Jersey). Born Feb. 26, 1851, was baptized, March 3, 1851, at home, she being ill.
- [303] Wolfe. (Mary Agnes), daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth Wolfe. Born August 11, 1849, was baptized March 10, 1851, in private, being ill.
- [304] Wragg. (Susan Anne), daughter of Diana (servant of Dr. Wragg). Born Nov. 15, 1850, was baptized March 30, 1851, in Calvary Church, Maria (servant of Mrs. Eason), being sponsor.
- [305] Stock. (Fanny Bennet), daughter of John Y. and Anna Stock. Born Nov. 14, 1850, was baptized April 6, 1851, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Susan Lining and Mr. Thos. B. Bennet.
- [306] Jersey. (Diana), daughter of William (serv't of Mrs. John Johnson), and Sary (servant of Mr. Wm. Jersey.) Born Oct. 10, 1850, was baptized April 6, 1851, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Ishmael, servant of Mrs. Bull.

- [307] McCrady. (Martha), daughter of _____ and Betty (servant of Mr. McCrady). Born April 8, 1851, was baptized April 14, 1851, in private, she being ill.
- [308] Dotterer. (Laura Ann), daughter of Christmas (a servant of Mrs. Bee), and Anne (servant of Mrs. Dotterer). Born _____, was baptized April 20, 1851, in Calvary Church. Sponsor, the father.
- [309] Gaillard. (Marion), daughter of _____ and Sophy (servant of Mrs. Gaillard). Born June 2, 1848, was baptized in Calvary Church, June 1, 1851. Sponsors, the mother, and Polly (servant of Mr. Miles).
- [310] Wagner. (George), son of Rev'd Edwin A. Wagner and Eliza C. Wagner. Born May 15, 1851, was baptized June 22, 1851, at the Church of the Holy Communion, Cannonsboro'. Sponsors, Mr. Effingham Wagner, Rev'd Edwin A. Wagner, and Mrs. Charlotte O. Wagner.
- [311] Dehon. (Thomas), son of Thomas (servant of Mr. Schmierle and Marianne (slave of Dr. Dehon)). Born _____, was baptized July 19, 1851, in private, being ill.
- [312] Minott. (James), son of James (servant of Mr. I. N. Gadsden), and Marianne, servt of Mr. Minott. Born Feb. ____ 1851, was baptized July 27, 1851, in Calvary Church.
- [313] Holloway.* (Amy) (servant of _____ Holloway, colored and free man). Born about 1832, was baptized Aug. 24, 1851, in Calvary Church. London Theus and Phillis (Minott), being chosen witnesses.
- [314] Miller.* (Adam), (servant of Mr. A. E. Miller). Born in 1829, was baptized Aug. 24, 1851, in Calvary Church. London Theus and Phillis (Minott) being chosen witnesses.
- [315] Walkinshaw.* (William Walkinshaw), son of James and Letitia. Born June 7, 1794, was baptized Aug. 29, 1851, in his chamber, he being ill. "chosen witness", his wife.
- [316] O'Hara.* (Lydia). (servant of Mrs. O'Hara), Born, same year as Orphan House built, was baptized Aug. 31, 1851, in Calvary Church. Francis (Elfe), and Polly Mills, and London Theus, Chosen witnesses.
* N. B. Amy had had some sort of Methodist ablution. Adam had had some sort of Methodist ablution. Walkinshaw had had Presbyterian ablution. Lydia was uncertain, but thought she had had Methodist ablution.
- [317] LaRoche. (Caroline), (servant of Mr. LaRoche). Born about 1823, was baptized August 31, 1851, in Calvary Church. London Theus and Polly (Mills), chosen witnesses.
- [318] Frost.* (Adele), (servant of Dr. Frost). Born March ____ 1834, was baptized August 31, 1851, in Calvary Church. Chosen witnesses as above.
* N. B. Adele had had Methodist ablution.
- [319] Alston. (Jeffry), (servant of Mr. Wm. A. Alston). Born March 3, 1823, was baptized August 31, 1851, in Calvary Church. Chosen witnesses as above.

- [320] Holloway. (Rebecca Ann), daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Holloway, (free colored), Born Sept. 11, 1851, was baptized Sept. 18, 1851, in private, being ill.

(*To be continued*)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE
OF CHARLESTON 1824

Compiled by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from January)

Died, In Hamburg, (S. C.) on the 8th inst. Doctor E. S. Trowbridge a native of Mansfield. (Conn.) The deceased had resided in this place about eight months last past; during which time, from his exemplary and upright deportment had gained the confidence of all who knew him. . . . (Friday, September 24, 1824.)

Died on the 12th September, in St. Paul's Parish, Colleton, after a lingering illness of nine months, Mr. Philip Givham aged 47 years, leaving a disconsolate widow and eight children, together with a numerous circle of friends endeared by circumstances to mourn his irreparable loss. . . . (Monday, September 27, 1824.)

Died at sea, of extreme debility, the 2nd of July last, on board the U. S. brig Spark, Capt. Newton, Midshipman Gregory Purcell, in the 20th year of his age, a native of Charleston, South Carolina, son of the late Capt. Joseph Purcell, of Portsmouth (N.H.) Captain Newton remarks "I should be doing injustice to the memory of this young officer, and to my feelings, were I not to state, that he possessed merits which endeared him to all his shipmates, and made him a favorite of mine." (Monday, September 27, 1824.)

Died, in this City, on the 23d inst. Timothy Kennard, Printer, a native of Portland (Maine). (Tuesday, September 28, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintance of Miss Welsman, and of Mr. & Mrs. Welsman, are invited to attend the funeral of the former from the residence of the latter, corner of Church and Tradd-streets. This Morning at half past 9 o'clock. (Tuesday, September 28, 1824.)

Married at Bristol (R. I.) on the 12th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Dwight, Mr. William Jones of Charleston, to Miss Mary-Ann, eldest daughter of Capt. Samuel Warren. (Wednesday, September 29, 1824.)

Died on Saturday night, the 25th inst. Mr. John Phelon, a native of Ireland, in the twenty-third year of his age, after a short illness of four days. . . . Delighted with the form of our government, he left his native land, and came among us to enjoy the sweets of independence; but alas "fell deaths untimely frost has nipt the flower." . . . (Wednesday, September 29, 1824.)

Among the number of those who have been visited by the afflicting hand of Divine Providence, during the present calamitous season, there have been none perhaps whose family has suffered more by the relentless hand of Death than that of Mr. Duke Goodman's. In the short space of two weeks, has the grim monster scattered his darts around and torn from the fond parents, four lovely blooming Daughters. . . . Elizabeth, Laura, Louisa and Eugenia, sleep in the cold and silent grave. . . . (Friday, October 1, 1824.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Reid, Mr. William H. Gibson, to Miss Abigail H. second daughter of Captain George R. Turner, both of this city. (Monday, October 4, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Ann O'Neale, and Mr. John O'Neale, and Charles and Richard O'Neale, and Mrs. Martindale, are requested to attend the funeral of the former from her late residence, No. 28 Magazine-street, at 4 o'clock This Afternoon. (Monday, October 4, 1824.)

Died, in this city, of a fever on the 11th inst. Robert B. Means, of Beaufort, (S.C.) a member of the junior class in Yale College, aged 18 years. In the death of this distinguished young man, his parents and friends, the Institution of which he was a member, and society at large have sustained a heavy loss. He was possessed of superior talents which he successfully cultivated by great literary assiduity. . . . (Tuesday, October 5, 1824.)

Died, in this City, on Monday last, in the 47th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, after a protracted illness of several months, . . . an affectionate husband, and two daughters, keenly feel their loss. (Friday October 8, 1824.)

Died at Richmond, (Va.) on the twenty-eighth ult. after a lingering illness of three months, Mr. Solomon Marks, in the 58th year of his age. He was an old and respectable resident of that city for thirty years. (Friday, October 8, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. Horatio G. Wheaton, and of Dr. Whitridge, are invited to attend the funeral of the former, from the residence of the latter, No. 136 Church-street, This Morning at 10 o'clock. (Saturday, October 9, 1824.)

The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, and of Mrs. Jane Clayton, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mary G. Duggan, Daughter of the former, This Morning, at 9 o'clock, without further invitation, from the upper end St. Philips-street. (Tuesday, October 12, 1824.)

Died on Sunday, the 10th inst. after a protracted illness of several months, in the 61st year of her age, Mrs. Harriet R. Cochran, wife of Charles B. Cochran, esq. of this city. . . . (Friday, October 15, 1824.)

The Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKensie, and of Mr. G. T. McKensie, and the family, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Richard McKensie, from her late residence, No. 5 State-street, This Morning, at 8 o'clock without further invitation. (Friday, October 15, 1824.)

(*To be continued*)

NOTES AND REVIEWS *

The Carolina Chronicle of Dr. Francis Le Jau, 1706-1717. Edited, with an introduction and notes, by Frank J. Klingberg. (Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1956. Pp. viii, 220. Illustrations. Index. \$3.50.)

Dr. Francis Le Jau, French Huguenot convert to Anglicanism and S. P. G. missionary to Goose Creek, South Carolina, displays in these letters to the Venerable Society sound judgment, keen observation and an astonishing equanimity under the most trying circumstances. He relates in detail the condition of his parishioners and of the churches throughout the colony. He comments on relations with Dissenters and on the general moral tone and political tenor of the colony. From time to time he goes into excursions on Indian languages and customs. He constantly pleads for christianization of the slaves and amelioration of their suffering despite objections from some of the masters. The stature of the man is shown by his sympathy for the Indians even when they were threatening the destruction of the colony. Though he attained modest success in his attempts to educate the slaves and convert the Indians, he worked with all his energy and left behind in his letters and reports an invaluable record of life in colonial South Carolina.

The *Carolina Chronicle* is a boon to students of American colonial history, and Dr. Klingberg's introduction and notes enhance its value. The editor's concluding sentence well sums up the record written and lived by Francis Le Jau: "The letters could be preliminary to 'the failure of a province'; however that was not the case, and thus Dr. Le Jau assumes a heroic stature, the tale he tells becomes a classic in pioneer victory."

University of the South

CARROLL EDWIN BROWN

Southern Interiors of Charleston, South Carolina. By Samuel Chamberlain and Narcissa Chamberlain. Edited by Narcissa Chamberlain. (New York: Hastings House, Publishers, 1956. Pp. 172. Numerous illustrations. Index. \$15.00.)

* This department will print queries not exceeding fifty words from members of the Society. The charge to non-members is one dollar for fifty words or less. Copy should be sent to The Secretary, Fireproof Building, Charleston 5, S. C., at least three months in advance of publication.

As might be expected, this book is beautifully illustrated. The single fault that can be found with the superb photography is its subject matter: too much space has been given to cataloguing contemporary collections of bric-a-brac in houses of, and about, Charleston. This is also true of the text, which would require no serious consideration were it not so full of needlessly careless "history."

We are told for instance that "Charleston was founded on its present site shortly after 1669," and are left wondering how so many errors can be gotten into such a short sentence. We are instructed that the well-known Charleston "single-house" was evolved to fit the "long, narrow lots originally laid out in the 'Grand Modell,'" but we remember that those lots averaged frontages of a hundred feet, and that many single-houses (locally attributed to climatic influences) can be found on some of the widest lots in the city. We are taught that it was "largely due to the enthusiasm of Gabriel Manigault" for the Adam style that it became so popular here in the "Federal Period." And we are further informed that "his houses were among the few which incorporated the curving rooms and large bays so dear to the Adam brothers." Few indeed, for we had but five buildings in the city attributable to Manigault, out of a wealth in the Adam style and its followings. Many of these preceded Manigault's brief years of activity, and this reviewer can bring to mind some dozen-and-a-half notable houses of those times with "curving rooms" or "large bays" besides the single example Gabriel Manigault has left in the residence of his brother Joseph.

We are introduced to a street hitherto unknown locally, called "Bay Shore," which seems to be a composition of East Bay with East Battery. On one page Daniel Heyward builds a house, on another his son Thomas is credited with the work. "Colonel William Morris of New York" seems to be intended for Lewis Morris, once of Morrisania, who a dozen years before had married and "gone native" in Charleston.

The real founder of Charleston was well known to history, first as Sir Anthony Ashley Cooper, next as Lord Ashley, and last and best, as the first great Earl of Shaftesbury. Here, confounded with the fictitious author of a local newspaper column, he has been dubbed Lord Ashley Cooper, and in an anecdote that is already fairly well laden with mistakes.

These are some samples from a job of writing that seems generally rather a strong mixture of pastiche and paraphrasing. It is possibly appropriate that no bibliography is given in reference, and that there are no specific citations of published authorities, by way either of confirmation of facts or simply as a matter of common courtesy to contemporary workers.

SAMUEL GAILLARD STONEY

State Records of South Carolina: Journals of the Executive Councils of 1861 and 1862. Edited by Charles E. Cauthen. (Columbia: South Carolina Archives Department, 1956. Pp. 336. \$8.00)

These *Journals* are the first in the series of *State Records* to be published by the South Carolina Archives Department and are a vital source for the constitutional history of the state, of which a definitive work is at present still needed but which is coming within the realm of possibility because of the program of the Department under Director J. H. Easterby. Availability of the colonial and state records to scholars will also facilitate a more complete knowledge of Carolina's past generally. By so seeing the state in better historical perspective, there will dawn a more accurate understanding of its relationship to national development.

Between December 1860 and April 1861, the first executive council, which arose as a result of secession, but which had roots as far back as the colonial period, performed the duties of a cabinet. The governor was given executive powers similar to those of the President of the United States. By 1862, with full scale war underway, the occupation of Port Royal, and the seizure of a large part of the coast by Union forces, the slaves now exposed to abolitionism, the situation warranted the establishment of another executive council. It was now endowed with extraordinary powers, "including control of military affairs and the power to declare martial law, arrest disloyal persons, impress private property, and expend private funds." The members were not responsible to the governor but to the council itself and could govern in his absence.

Governor Pickens leaned heavily upon the advice of his first council, and because of the tremendous amount of work performed by the second, this volume contains much significant information on South Carolina's role in the Civil War and on the myriad problems confronting the state in the early part of the conflict. Material on disloyalty, defeatism, discouraging privation, enthusiastic Confederate patriotism, and the social history of a people engaged in the bitterest of American wars will be found in this volume.

Professor Cauthen has done a remarkably good job which required painstaking care and research. He calls attention to the location of important documents relating to the proceedings of the councils and includes an appendix of newspaper notices which supplement the minutes of 1862. The work is not burdened with excessive annotation. It is an outstanding contribution to state and Civil War history.

Georgetown University

RICHARD WALSH

Gaston of Chester. By Chalmers Gaston Davidson. (Davidson, N. C., 1956. Pp. xiv, 146. Illustrations, notes, appendices. Obtainable from Box 25, Chester, S. C. \$5.00.)

Into this small, well-written, well-documented book, Professor Davidson has recorded the lore of five generations of a family which migrated from Ireland in the 1750's and is still to be found in its original location in Chester County, South Carolina. In the two centuries since its arrival, members of the family have shared in the development of the state as judges, physicians, clergymen, and good citizens.

Much of the source material upon which the story of this family is based, was collected by the late Judge Arthur Lee Gaston, under the provisions of whose will the book now has been produced.

Future generations of Gastons are to be congratulated upon being the heirs of such an enviable family record.

ANNE KING GREGORIE

Wormsloe: Two Centuries of a Georgia Family. By E. Merton Coulter. Wormsloe Foundation Publications, Number One. (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1955. Pp. xv, 322. \$5.00.)

It is rare for a plantation to withstand the vicissitudes of fire, war, and depression for two hundred years. It is even more unusual for the same property to remain in the ownership of one family. Wormsloe, a plantation near Savannah, has this distinction. Dr. Coulter, the dean of Georgia's historians, has written a history of this plantation but it is more precisely the biographies of the owners. It was established on the edge of the wilderness by Noble Jones a few years after he had come to Georgia with the first group of settlers. The founder of the family in America was of middle class origin and was by trade a carpenter, architect, and physician. In the opportunities that the New World offered, his name became firmly and inseparately linked with the history of the colony of Georgia. In politics, war, business, and religion he played a dominant role. His son, Noble Wimberly Jones, was as prominent in state politics as his father had been in those of the colony. Even the third generation of the family did not disdain public life and George Jones was treasurer of the state and mayor of Savannah. When he died in 1837 he left an estate of \$123,000. including 137 slaves.

The fourth generation followed the common pattern of many affluent American families. George Frederick Tilghman Jones preferred to be recognized as a scholar and remained aloof from politics. He also did not choose to enter the service of the Confederate army. Instead he brought distinction to the family by other means: Wormsloe now be-

came Wormsloe, Wimberly was changed to Wymberley, and the family name of Jones—it being lacklustre—was dropped and De Renne assumed. At his death in 1880 his estate was in excess of \$700,000. This is a sizable sum so soon after Sherman and Reconstruction. His son was born at Newport, received his education abroad, and was a frequent visitor at Biarritz and other international playgrounds. In his later years he made Wormsloe his home and became a collector of Georgiana. The plantation is still owned by a descendant of the first Noble Jones.

This is the first of a series of Wormsloe Publications that are to be brought out and it sets a high standard for the others to follow. Dr. Coulter in writing the story of the owners of Wormsloe has given us a volume that is interesting and is invaluable for the side lights it throws on the first century of the history of Georgia. The history of Wormsloe is the story of American success. It makes good reading.

The Citadel

CHARLES L. ANGER

The Legend of the Founding Fathers. By Wesley Frank Craven. (New York: New York University Press, 1956. Pp. 182. \$4.50.)

The title of this book is misleading. The Founding Fathers are not merely the men of 1776 and 1787, but also those of Jamestown and Plymouth Rock. The legend is the story of these early Americans as it has been retold by each succeeding generation. The book therefore belongs in the field of historiography.

Craven, a specialist in the field of colonial history, knows that for a long time the years before the Revolution have been relegated to comparative obscurity. His findings indicate that colonial history is coming into its own again. Notable efforts have been made on behalf of the Puritans. Perry Miller has led the way with his examination of the New England mind. S. E. Morison is quoted: "My attitude toward seventeenth-century puritanism has passed through scorn and boredom to a warm interest and respect." Later periods in our history are found to rest more securely on the very early years. "In Max Savelle's *Seeds of Liberty*, and Clinton Rossiter's *Seedtime of the Republic*, one finds a vigorously argued thesis that the Revolutionary fathers can be understood only by understanding their fathers." Craven himself has written of the Southern colonies in the 17th century.

Aware of this shifting emphasis in contemporary historiography, Craven has been led back to our past to find what other generations have had to say concerning the relative importance of these two groups of Founding Fathers. This is an interesting story but difficult to tell.

The author admits that his organization is not entirely successful, and confesses that material for the years 1832-1876 is "difficult to bring under any one heading." There is also unevenness in the selection of materials. The building of the Washington Monument or the holding of the centennial fair in 1876, cannot be placed on the same level with an analysis of the works of Ramsay and Bancroft, or of Andrews and Beer. Yet this may be a virtue, for there is something for the layman as well as for the professional historian.

Hunter College

GEORGE C. ROGERS, JR.

OUR SOCIETY

Some one hundred and fifty members and guests attended the hundred and second annual meeting and luncheon of the South Carolina Historical Society on January 12, 1957, at the Fort Sumter Hotel in Charleston. President B. Allston Moore presided.

The acting secretary reported that the membership of the Society is now more than a thousand. The report of Mrs. Granville T. Prior, archivist, showed a large number of gifts, and progress in the work of processing manuscripts. Mr. Clarence W. Legerton, chairman of the Finance Committee, gave a detailed and most encouraging report on the finances of the Society, indicating that 1956 was the best year it has yet enjoyed.

After the reports of officers, the constitution which was adopted in January 1952 was amended to change the date for the annual meeting from the second Saturday in January to the last Saturday in February; and the date for quarterly meetings of the Board of Directors from the first to the third Tuesday in January, April, July, and October.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: B. Allston Moore, president; E. Milby Burton, Anne King Gregorie, Berkeley Grimball, and Charles L. Anger, vice-presidents; Mrs. Granville T. Prior, secretary and archivist; Clarence W. Legerton, treasurer; Mrs. John Bennett, William Mason Smith, J. Mauldin Lesesne, R. Bentham Simons, Mrs. S. Edward Izard, John G. Leland, Nathaniel L. Barnwell, Samuel G. Stoney, curators; Anne King Gregorie, editor.

President Moore introduced a very pleasant innovation by arranging for a social half hour before the luncheon in order that the members from all over the state might have an opportunity to become acquainted. The after-luncheon speaker, Dr. Philip M. Hamer, executive director of the National Archives, Washington, concluded the occasion with an in-

teresting and informative address on the "Adventures of a Middleman in History."

Donors to the Society during 1956 were: Samuel G. Stoney, Mrs. John Bennett, Joseph E. Jenkins, Henry Ravenel Dwight, Joseph E. Hart, Jr., Mrs. Rose McD. Munger, Orville Corson, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Robert A. Smythe, Dorothy Horton McGee, Mrs. Waveland S. Fitz-Simons, Thomas Campbell, Mrs. John L. Quinn, Mrs. Mary C. Wisdom, Chalmers G. Davidson, James A. Hoyt, Mary A. Sparkman, Mrs. A. B. McMullen, Mary deBerniers Barnwell, James J. Cooper, Mrs. Camille E. Bryan, Mrs. B. Allston Moore, Frank Ramsey, William L. Glover, Jessie L. Hodges, Bryan H. Lumpkin, Robert C. Barnwell, Mary Pressley Smith, James B. McNair, Frances Vanderhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. T. J. Tobias, the Misses Abbot, Mrs. Edna Langhorne, Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. I. G. Ball, Mrs. J. Campbell Bissell, Dr. Francis B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Harleston, Mrs. G. B. Rose, Mrs. Mamie N. Tillman, Elizabeth C. Welborn, Edward Barnwell Walker, Mrs. Matthew Patrick, Stanley Barnhill, Mrs. Walter C. White, Henry Lide DuRant, W. R. McCann, Mrs. Thelma R. Waring, Jr., Katherine Ann Smallzried, Mrs. D. A. Brockinton, C. Bissell Jenkins, Jr., Mrs. K. D. Miller, Joseph Needle, Charles L. Early, the Olcotts Publications, Helen G. McCormick, Lee Gandee, Mrs. W. K. Boddie, Radio Station WCSS-TV.

Gifts in memory of John A. Leland and John Bennett of Charleston, members who died during the past year, were received from Samuel G. Stoney, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Izard, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Grimball, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leland, and Mr. and Mrs. St. Julien R. Childs.

NEW MEMBERS—1956

New members in 1956 from Charleston were: Mrs. Edwin B. Clippard, Elizabeth W. Ayer, M.D., Mrs. C. B. Prentiss, Jr., Mrs. Walter Mangum, Mrs. Marie A. Rector, Mrs. H. R. Pratt-Thomas, Glover R. Bailie, Jr., F. B. McDowell, Jr., Maier Triest, Katherine Legare, Mrs. Alexander Martin, Eugenia Frost, Daniel Ravenel, Douglas Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Richards C. Lewis, Y. W. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. C. Kracke, Dr. Kenneth Lynch, Jr., Alicia Rhett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lebby Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Bacot A. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Harrigan, Jr., Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank, Mr. and Mrs. Titus L. Bissell, Dr. and Mrs. Norton L. Williams, Edward K. Pritchard, Mrs. Eugene Huber, J. J. Pringle Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sanders, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. G. Lee Holmes, Mrs. Frank B. Birthright, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuart Dawson, Harry H. Schoen,

O. J. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ravenel, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Scarborough, Jr., Hulda Witte Mazyck, E. Waldo Webber, Dr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh N. Hamrick, Mary Ducker Zwingmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Prause, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Street, Jr., W. George Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stevenson, Dorothy Waring, Mrs. George G. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Trowbridge Elliman, Batson L. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. White, Jr., de Rossett Myers, Dr. and Mrs. J. Manly Stallworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotterer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanckel, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Grimball, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ravenel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James B. Boyette, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Zeigler, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. B. Owen Geer, Waring M. Hazelhurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Almedia, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Davies, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ravenel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Heyward Lynah, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Hawk, Wilma Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. P. Walker, Mary Deas Ravenel, Mrs. Constance F. Herbert, Elizabeth Allan, Dr. Oscar S. Reeder, Mrs. Hillyer Rudisill, Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hay, Dr. W. Atmar Smith, Mrs. F. L. Parker, II, Mrs. Kyra Kuhar, Harold Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrady, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John A. Seigling, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Dr. and Mrs. R. Maxwell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilkins, Mrs. Cornelia D. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fogarty, Mrs. Louisa J. Waring, Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers T. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Salmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott Whaley, Elizabeth S. Williams, Margaret A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Orvin, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kronsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Barkeley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mann, Capt. and Mrs. Cotesworth P. Bellinger, Mrs. Charles W. Gibbon, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, Gaillard Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader Jones, Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie P. Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Brux, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Stokes, Jr., Ralph A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Robertson, Capt. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Lee, Jr., Elmine Eason, Caroline Wilbur, H. William O'Shea, Jr., Mrs. George D. Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pinckney, Mrs. W. T. Hart, Mrs. William Lebby, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harleston, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gary, Mrs. L. K. Ladue, Mrs. M. C. Orvin, Dr. and Mrs. I. Rippon Wilson, Virginia Price, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hund, Mrs. Francis McIntire, Dr. D. W. Ellis, Bishop T. N. Carruthers.

New members from other places in South Carolina were: Mrs. Matthew W. Patrick, White Oak; Dr. R. S. Cunningham, Sullivans Island; E. N. Zeigler, Jr., Florence; Mrs. Guy Vaughan, Spartanburg; Robert Barnwell Cuthbert II, Summerville; Capt. and Mrs. Pinckney J. Jeffords, Mt. Pleasant; Alice Letherman, Pawleys Island; William M. Batson, Travelers Rest; James J. Cooper,

Kingstree; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heyward, Jr., Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zimmerman, Summerville; John Henry Dick, Meggett; Caroline Alston, Johns Island; Mrs. Ward D. Carpenter, Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Edings W. Wilson, Wadmalaw Island; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Savage, Jr., Camden; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Seabrook, Jr., Wadmalaw Island; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brailsford, Orangeburg; Mrs. G. Duncan Foxworth, Marion; Mrs. James W. Crowder, Chester; Mrs. W. Eugene McNulty, Columbia; Mrs. Byron Wham, Williston; Lander College Library, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Rutledge, Wadmalaw Island; Charles E. Thomas, Greenville; Mrs. Arthur R. Sams, Beaufort; Eugene S. Blease, Newberry; Mrs. O. H. Wienges, St. Matthews; Mrs. J. E. L. Winecoff, Florence; G. E. Hodges, Florence; David W. Robinson, Columbia; Mr. Henry Lawrence, Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hamlin, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. J. E. Rickenbaker and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Ulmer, Jr., Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Smith, Florence; Mr. H. R. Wilkins, Spartanburg; Mrs. R. S. Cathcart, Hartsville; W. H. Welch and Sammy McIntosh, Kingstree; Dr. M. R. Mobley, Florence; Mrs. C. B. Richardson, Columbia; Ellen P. Chaplin, Orangeburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swink, Effingham; Major Charles L. Early, Bamberg; Mrs. Sarah Boagmon Segars, Cross Hill; H. Simmons Tate, Jr., Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bullock, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Marie L. Nelson, Kingstree; Mrs. R. E. Lipscomb, Mullins; Mary Alma Timmons and Mrs. William H. Jenkins, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boensch, Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rivers, Johns Island; Mrs. Claud Whaley, Wadmalaw Island; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hungerpiller, Elloree; Mrs. Samuel M. Wolfe, Gaffney; Mrs. Charles L. Yeomans, Jr., Spartanburg; Mrs. Rosa L. Tompkins, Edgefield; Mrs. Alexander McLeod Graham, Rock Hill; Mrs. I. T. Scoggan and Laura Janette Quattlebaum, Conway; Mrs. W. Dixon Foster, Columbia; Dr. Henry R. Sims, Rock Hill; Mrs. Dana T. Crosland, Sr., Bennettsville; Mrs. J. V. Phillips, Sr., Gaffney; Mrs. Douglas Faunt, Columbia; Mrs. Ben F. Emanuel, Lancaster; Mrs. John R. Holton, Columbia; Dr. and Mrs. W. Burns Jones, Beaufort; Mrs. Joshua John Ward, Pawleys Island; Mrs. Ellen D. LaBorde, Mrs. Harold K. Jones and Mrs. Robert F. Jenkins, Columbia; Mrs. E. L. Skipper and Mrs. Charles M. Duke, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gervais, Jr., Johns Island; Dr. Donald Russell, Columbia; Grace S. Seabrook, Wadmalaw Island; Mrs. LeRoy C. Stille, Cameron; Mrs. William N. Gressette, St. Matthews; Mrs. William W. McIver, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Robert T. Clarke, Gertrude Thurmond and Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Maner, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges, Kingstree; Mrs. W. H. Hood, Mt. Pleasant; Dr. and Mrs. Boyce M. Grier, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nicholson, Edgefield; William A. Kimbel, Myrtle Beach; E. Burt Rogers, Beaufort; Mrs. George E. Davis, Orangeburg; T. Cordes Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allston, Georgetown; Stephen D. Mitchell, Greenville; Cherokee County Public Library, Gaffney; Wyndham Manning, Columbia; Mrs. J. M. Tatum, Sr., Bamberg; Mrs. Laura V. Wildhagen, Mt. Pleasant; G. McBride Dabbs, Sumter; Maj. Kenneth D. Harris, Lancaster; Mrs. W. Lindsay Smith, Greenville; Harold Moise, Sumter; Mrs. Dale Groom, Johns

Island; Mrs. James T. Owen, Elloree; Mrs. George Nicholson, Camden; Mrs. T. C. Pierson, Holly Hill; Calhoun County Public Library, St. Matthews; Mrs. William Douglas Gregorie, Yonges Island; Mrs. E. Berrien Sanders, Ritter; Mrs. Charles A. Mobley, Orangeburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkes, Jr., Mt. Pleasant; Dr. Neill W. Macaulay, Columbia; McCormick County Library, McCormick; Mrs. J. W. Norwood, Jr., Greenville; Mrs. Harold Tatum, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. R. Wilkinson, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hoyt, Moncks Corner; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Broughton, Mt. Pleasant; James M. Nelson, Summerton; Thomas O. Lawton, Jr., Allendale; Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia; Mrs. Julian M. Pendarvis, Edgefield; Donald M. Mackintosh, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cross, Cross; Mrs. Wm. B. Wilson, Stateburg.

New members from out of the state were: Dr. Richard L. DeSaussure, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Orson Haynie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Leila E. Gaillard, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Fred Harvard Beaty, Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. Olive Weston Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mayes Newell DuBose, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Albert Bishop, Pierson, Fla.; Mrs. Emil W. Graf, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Richard O. Hull, Rocky River, Ohio; Ralph Hardee Rives, Enfield, N. C.; Dr. L. H. Gipson, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Howell Erminger, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. G. Waller, Dallas, Texas; Clarence L. Criswell and Grover C. Criswell, Pass A-Grille Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Henry C. Zenke, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. A. R. Evans, Safford, Arizona; Hillsborough County Historical Com., Tampa, Fla.; Mary B. Linfield, New Orleans, La.; Major Richard E. Bozeman, APO 58, N. Y.; Fay Boyle, McLean, Va.; Jessie L. Hodges, Baltimore, Md.; Anne L. Reddy, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carroll Greer, Waco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Locke and David Kohn, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edna R. Langhorne, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Lovdie Owen Settle, Baytown, Texas; Mrs. Will D. Merritt, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Hugh M. Wilkinson and Dr. John Ashby Colclough, New Orleans, La.; Miami Public Library, Miami, Fla.; Floyd S. Bennett, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Julian T. Murchison, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Winfield R. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Trenholm, Sarasota, Fla.; Joseph Earle Birnie, Atlanta, Ga.; F. deSales Dundas, Staunton, Va.; Major R. K. McMaster, El Paso, Texas; Mrs. Agnes P. Axson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Col. and Mrs. W. L. Warton, Alexandria, La.; Dr. W. B. Barton, Stonega, Va.; Mrs. Marion W. Boman, Newark, N. J.; Bernard M. Baruch, New York, N. Y.; George Rainsford Morris, Danville, Va.; Pierce M. Butler, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Warren H. Thorpe, Macon, Ga.; Dr. John B. Black, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Adger Law, Austin, Texas; Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Clarksdale, Miss.; Thomas Owen Roberts, Brookhaven, Miss.; Alexander G. Gilliam, Jr., Bethesda, Md.; Maurice Moore, Sewanee, Tenn.; Mrs. R. P. Griffith, Lima, Peru; Dr. Lawrence Lee, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; T. C. Pierson, Holly Hill, Fla.; Georgia State College Business Administration, Atlanta, Ga.; W. A. Skardon, Jr., Berea, Ohio; Mrs. Belle Hightower Wood, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Zelma W. Price, Greenville, Miss.; Mrs. A. J. Mehaffey, Waco, Texas; Mrs. Alma Crawford Wallace, Augusta, Ga.; Dr. Bell I. Wiley, Emory University, Ga.; Rev. Carolyn Hightower Parsons, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. E. C. Harris, Mobile,

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Ala.; Mrs. Robert S. Rosser, College Park, Ga.; North Texas State College Library, Denton, Texas; Mrs. Carl Bledsoe, Aroya, Col.; Mrs. James C. Hill, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. H. B. Ray, Beaumont, Texas; E. B. Walker, Jr., Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. Gussie G. Raines, Dawson, Ga.; Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.; Mrs. Berkeley Mills, Norfolk, Va.; M. A. Knight, Brunswick, Ga.; Nebraska Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

Dr. Bell I. Wiley, Emory University, Georgia, desires copies of letters written by members of the Confederate Congress during their terms of office, especially letters in private possession, as he has searched most of the major libraries and depositories. He will bear the expense of microfilming or photostating.

Thomas Owen Roberts, Box 677, Brookhaven, Mississippi, wants surname, parents, and birthdate of Constant Canfield, wife of John Canfield, whose will was probated in Edgefield County, S. C., 1791; also parents and birthdate of John Canfield, and wife of their son John.

Mrs. Albert Bishop, Pierson, Florida, desires data on Dixon family of James Island and Charleston. Thomas and Mary Dixon recorded property 1720-1755; daughter Rebecca married Benjamin Race, their daughter Mary was born c. 1754. Capt. Thomas Dixon (1720-1769) married 1st Elizabeth, daughter of 2nd Landgrave Thomas Smith, 2nd Emilie, daughter of Henri deSaussure; his will names seven children; daughter Henrietta married 1st James William Knight, 2nd James Smith, and left descendants.

Mrs. Edward L. Trenholm, 1354 Harbor Drive, Sarasota, Florida, desires information on Jonas Griffin, whose wife was Alice Bryan, of North Carolina. His will, proved in 1786, names children; Jonas, Jr.; daughter Genet Brewton; grandson Robin, son of deceased son Benjamin. Jonas, Jr., married Janett Pettis, and removed from North Carolina to Warren County, Mississippi, c. 1793. She would like to hear from descendants, and exchange information.

Miss Virginia Easley, Rt. 4, Columbia, Missouri, seeks information on William Franklin Easley, born in South Carolina between 1770 and 1780, and his wife Sarah, born between 1780 and 1790. Their first child was born in S. C. between 1800 and 1805. They were living in Allen County, Kentucky, by 1818, and in Boone County, Missouri, by 1828. Further information will be gratefully received.

Mrs. Walter L. Havens, 1400 Sycamore, North Little Rock, Ark., would like to correspond with descendants of the families of Rogers, Cash, Woodberry, Collins, Pawley, Atkinson, Price, and Stephens, who lived at times in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia prior to 1850.

James F. Cooper, Chairman, Box 65, Rt. 3, Kingstree, S. C., is collecting information for the bi-centennial celebration of Indiantown Presbyterian Church. He seeks in particular facts for the period 1757-1800, and would like to see a copy of Professor George McCutcheon's sesqui-centennial *Address*, printed in a small edition about 1910.

John H. Bennett, 310 McCormick Street, Mount Pleasant, S. C., wants data on Nathaniel Broughton, who served under Francis Marion. Was he grandson of Capt. Nathaniel Broughton of the Yemassee War? Was he father of Edward Broughton?

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LIBRARIANS

Libraries recently purchasing complete sets of the *South Carolina Historical Magazine* are Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina; Hillsborough County Historical Commission, Tampa, Florida; and Mississippi State College, State College, Mississippi.

A number of issues of the *Magazine* are almost out of print, but some complete sets are still available at \$4.00 a volume. We hope that those libraries which do not have complete sets, particularly the libraries of South Carolina, will place their orders soon. When reprints of out-of-print issues are made at the present cost of printing, the price will have to be increased.

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